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Communication Based on Murder of Consul, the Other on Attack on His

HREAT MADE TO SUSPEND RELATIONS

merican Government "Cannot Over-Emphasize Seriousness of View Taken of Situation."

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Actlecretary Grew of the State Deat announced today the disof "vigorous representations Teberan, as a result of the asalt upon Mrs. Katherine Imbrie. idow of Vice Consul Imbrie, who wkilled recently by a Persian

notes, Grew said he had reian authorities.

nmunication indicated nse of sending an American e Consul Imbrie and to furltary guards for the Ameregation and consulate for ne as may be necessary

flat statement was made that e of American diploand consular representation "will be dependent upon n which the Persian Govheat may take in this case to leate" the principles of inter-

American gton Government "cannot view which is taken of the

Text of First Note. unication dealing with killing of Vice Consul Imbrie N. F.

I am instructed to inform you e Government of the Uni led States views with the gravest concern the killing in Teheran of its consular representative, Robert W. Imbrie.

ediately after learning of circumstances under which Mr. Imbrie had been killed and is attendant, Mr. Melvin Seyour, seriously injured, your ncy's Government was aded through its representatives Washington and through the dcan Legation in Teheran my Government would exquate reparation to be de and prompt punishment ted out to those responsible the killing and to those who lure to act contributed to ke possible this incident, un-

My Government has now in ted me to supplement the tations already made. It was felt proper that these tations should be made er of the events which had spired and when it might be sible to fix the responsibility and to gauge the reparation which would be adequate to the

ts Sufficiently Established The facts of the case appear all essential elements are con-ned. The American consular panied by an American citiwas brutally assaulted in streets of Teheran, in broad tht. In endeavoring to esfrom their assailants, they red a carriage and drove a rable distance, when they again assailed and the tragcurred. The American representative would pear to have had no reason to

the victim of the unjustified It is most regrettable that it ary to add to the state at that the facts before my ment do not indicate that lice or military authorities ade any adequate effort to proative, and there appears, in

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te danger from visiting

POLICEMAN SLAIN IN HOLDUP OF SALOON



PATROLMAN BERNARD EARLY

SECOND CEMENT COMPANY PAYS ANTI-TRUST LAW FINE

Dewey Portland of Kansas City Turns Over \$10,000, Penalty Imposed by Supreme Court.

JEFFERSON CITY. July 28 -The Dewey Portland Cement Co. of Kansas City today paid the fine of advices from the Minister \$10,000 imposed on the company Coroner's inquest today, meing the delivery of the by the Supreme Court on June 10, ions Saturday to the last, for violation of the antitrust gave a hands-up order, and he de- I'll hit a real target some day, laws of Missouri.

ed in the unprovoked attack charged with practices in restraint man with his night-stick. Mrs. Imbrie. It was supplesizer to a State Department
General Barrett. No evidence was
dealing more generally with
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the plant of trade in a suit filed by Attorneytioning Woods, brought out the host had evoked compliments at hig marksmanship by shattering existing in Persia panies virtually entered a plea of dropped behind the bar when the several cardboard targets at varywering the Vice Consul's guilty in a stipulation approved by robber made his demand, he was ing distances. the court, which provided that the companies accept fines of \$10,000 United States expected the each and accept conditional ousters Government to meet the from the State. The ousters were stayed during good behavior. el to bring home the body Ash Grove Co. paid its fine last

> MACMILLAN RETURNING TO U. S. FROM POLAR TRIP

er Bowdoin Reaches Point 187 Miles South of Ellesmere Land, Where Winter Was Spent,

y the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Maine, July 28 — Donald MacMillan, the arctic explorer with the schooner Bowdoin, has left winter quarters and has reached a point 187 miles to the south, according to a special dispatch to the Portland Press-Herald received from the cruiser Milwaukee, which was in touch with the was shortly before \$:20. radio station at Hawkes Harbor,

As the Bowdoin spent the winter at Ellesmere Land, eleven degrees a second man took part in the rob-from the North Pole, her latest from the North Pole, her latest reported position is probably in the vicinity of Cape York, just northwest of Melville Bay, Greenland, The message said the Bowdoin would return home as soon as the ice fields broke up. MacMillan and his party left Wiscasset, Maine, in

SKELETON MAY BE THAT OF KING

Bones Believed to Be These Richard III Unearthed.

LONDON, July 27.-A skeleton believed to be that of Richard III. who was killed at the battle of a policeman nearly 21 years and Bosworts in Leicestershire in who for 10 years had walked the handed over to the Leicester Mu-

King Richard III took part in the final stages of the Wars of the Acting Chief of Detectives Smyth Roses, and is credited with participation in the murder of Prince dward, son of Henry VI, and of Henry himself.

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ADMITS HE WAS WITH SLAYER OF PATROLMAN EARLY

John Neary, However, Denies That He Took Part in Saloon Holdup or Shooting.

IDENTIFIED BY BAR OWNER AT INQUEST

Witness Points Out Prisoner as Man Who Shot Policeman — Hearing Is Continued.

John Neary, suspect in the murder of Patrolman Bernard Early in a saloon holdup at Easton and Vendeventer avenues, today admitted to the police that he was "with" the man who shot Early. He declared that he stood across the street, during the attempted robbery in the saloon Saturday night, but that he took no part in it, or

in the shooting. Michael Woods, proprietor of the saloon, identified Neary, at the man who entered his place and clared also that Neary was the laws of Missouri.

Clared also that Neary was the when I turn it on myself," recould be directed by the Public marked Fred L. Lamb to a group Service Board, he said.

Circuit Attorney Sidener, quesin a position to see Neary fire at

robber's order was given.
Inquest Continued.
The inquest was continued until Attorney said he would issue a his forehead and the revolver der in the first degree.

Neary's admission that he was "with" the robber came after the destroyed his apparent plan of prewent to the home, 2501 Prairie avenue, and questioned Prairie avenue, and questioned his mother. She said he had been out most of the evening, and that he came in about 8:55. The shooting

indicated in the first reports of the indicated in the first reports of the Greeted by Acting Premier robbery and in Woods' first story, On the basis of Woods' story, Neary is now believed by the police

within less than an hour. Neary is 21 years old and has mental circles. under bond on a charge of attempted burglary, having been caught by a city detective in the act of breaking into a Kroger store the night

of June 30. Suspect Knew Policeman Neary knew Early, who had been a policeman nearly 21 years and beat where the shooting occurred. Early was called "Smiling Barney." and the prisoner spoke of him his first name, in the statement and Lieut. Aylward.

"I didn't fire any shots at Bar ney." Neary said, "but I was with

"I haven't been working lately ous times as a waiter). Saturday met a young fellow, and we bumaround saloons together. He was out of work, too. We had ning, after supper, I went out and met him again.

"We were in a saloon on North Sarah street, and we went from there to Vandeventer and Cottage avenues, and got two drinks. Aftfellow that has lots of money, and we can get it.

"Showed Me a Gun." "I asked him what he meant, and he showed me a gun. He said Woods' saloon, and said, 'Let's go

'Listen,' I said, 'I don't want anything to do with this. Those fellows may know me.' So the young fellow told me to wait outside, and I stood across the street, not knowing what was going on over at Woods place. The next thing I saw was this fellow coming and Barney starting after him. Barney fired three shots at him.

AMERICAN LAWYERS PAY A 1633 BEER BILL OF WASHINGTON'S GREAT-UNCLE

By the Associated Press OXFORD, England, July 28. EMBERS of the America a college debt of 17 shiilings 10 pence for "Pattel," more specifically for bread and beer, which was left unpaid by Lawrence Washington, great uncle of George Washington, when he left Braznose College in 1633.

After luncheon in the hall of the college with the principal and fellows of Braznose Saturday, the visiting lawyers were shown old college records, in-cluding this unpaid bill of Washington, when he was a fellow in the college. The Americans held a meeting and subscribed the outstanding 17 shillings and 10 pence, with the understanding that accrued interest could be waived. some ceremony they handed the money to the principal, so that the Braznose records no longer escutcheon of the Washingtons

KILLS SELF AFTER TEST

Salesman Fires Bullet Into Brain After Practicing On Target Near Camp.

"That may be good shooting, but when I turn it on myself," re-Kornfeld, protested against Grove Lime and Portland Cement and whom Early pursued out of of guests, who were enjoying an If the People's Motorbus Co. the saloon, after trying to hit the all-day outing at the Leville on falls to agree to this plan of sup-

Early. Woods said the policeman, mark induced some of the guests, who had been in a washroom, en-tered the barroom just after the low Lamb, who had turned and walked to the cottage. As they arrived they heard a shot inside, The inquest was continued until and upon entering found Lamb 19-9 a. m. Wednesday. The Circuit ing on the floor, a bullet wound in warrant charging Neary with mur- hand. He died 45 minutes later, without regaining consciousness

Members of the party notified the authorities. police, by prompt measures, had Lamb's relatives of the tragedy. They had no idea why Lamb endenting a "home-made" alibi. When ed his life. Lamb was a salesman, Neary asid he could prove, by his 30 years old, unmarried, and lived mother, that he had been at home at 2918 St. Vincent avenue, St. Louis County. He is survived by his his mother, Mrs. Agnes Lamb, a widow, and one brother.

The body was removed to an un dertaking establishment at 7814

The police still believe that, as SECRETARY HUGHES IN PARIS Ambassador Herrick.

By the Associated Press wounded. Neary has no wound. of State Hughes arrived here at quarterly return of its gross earn-6:45 o'clock and was greeted by lings.
Minister of Justice Renoult, the Perkins also replied to the state-Neary is now believed by the police to have been the principal in the crime and the one who shot Early three times, causing his death rick and a large number of persons pany official, that the proposed to the state-ment of John Ritchie, a bus company official, that the proposed prominent in political and govern-

during his stay in Paris.

Hughes to Go to Beelin

By the Associated Press. lin from Paris next Sunday. He parent urgency of the situation who is planning several private quired. functions in his honor.

PARTLY CLOUDY; NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 88, at 3 m.; lowest, 71, at 6 a. m.



Continued on Page 3, Column 5. Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

PERKINS PRESENTS BOY ONCE PICKED FOR STREET CAR - BUS TRANSFER PLAN

U. R. Manager's Offer Conditional on Limitation of LOEB AT 11 FIRST Supplemental Routes.

ANOTHER BUS LINE IS THE ALTERNATIVE

Trolley Company Executive System Was 200 Per Cent of Real Value.

Opposing the granting of further ermits to the People's Motorbus Co., A. T. Perkins, general manager for the receiver of the United Railways, today laid two plans of bus service, supplemental to the street railways, before the Board of Public Service.

First he suggested that the bus company be authorized to supply bus service over routes not now supplied by any transportation facility and offered to permit transfers from street cars to busses. The fare adjustment in this matter

the Meramec River, near the Le- plying supplemental service, he days it would form a bus company to supply service to outlying districts at a 10-cent fare and with transfers to the street car system.

> of a permit to the bus company which would serve Lindenwood and connect with the Tower Grove street car line at Woods street and Arsenal avenue. Transfers to the bus could be made by a payment of three cents additional by the street car passenger.
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> He pointed out that the policy of the bus company, as announced by its president, John Hertz of Service Commission, the issuance

Chicago, was to supplement street

He attacked the bus company as having no status before the State July 28.—Secretary the bus company makes only a

sale of the busses to the United Railways Reorganization Commit-He went directly to the home of tee for \$2,400,000 fell through be been arrested 34 times in seven Mr. Herrick, where he will live cause J. K. Newman was "unable to fulfill his contract."

Discusses Price Set. He charged that this price was 200 per cent of the bus company's Hughes. American Secretary of small wonder that United Railways Ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton, value of the property to be ac

Official fore- Railways where the bus company CAN LATCLETTE cast for St. Louis may take the cream (if there be and vicinity: any cream) of the business.

> weather tought since these bus permits were issued father. Both ideas were dropped. and Tuesday; not show a continual interference with however, when practical obstacles much change in the exercise by Receiver of United appeared. It was not a matter of Railways of the rights of operation sentiment, the report states, but granted the railways companies by the boys feared that their attend-Missouri: Most- granted the railways compani ly fair tonight franchise. The main trunk of the ance at the funeral and other matters and Tuesday; continued warm.
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> Illinois: Most-ly fair tonight franchise to the Lindell Rail-ly fair tonight franchise. The main trunk of the funeral and other matters which would require them to stay at home would produce some flaw in their plans to evade detections.

GOT THE IDEA OF

Says Price Set on Motor Psychiatrists Find That at 15 He Stole Automobiles for Excitement, Aided by

Leopold.

BEING A CRIMINAL

LEOPOLD SWORN TO OBEY HIS CHUM

In Minor Matters He Could Have His Way, but in All Others Loeb's Will SENATOR LODGE Prevailed.

CHICAGO, July 28.-Doctors engaged by the families of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr. to determine the mental status of the two boys who kidnaped and killed their schoolboy neighbor. Robert Franks, have pre pared a report which has been given out by the defense.

The report, prepared by Dr. Carl M. Bowman, Boston, and Dr. H. S. Extension Plan.

The United Railways Co., Perkins said, could not extend its lines while in receivership, but proposed, while in receivership, but proposed, edite part of the willing slave in subject to the approval of the Fedreral Court and the State Public.

M. Bowman, Boston, and Dr. H. S. leader of the United States Senate, kidnaping and murder of Robert is in a hospital here utilizing all the strength of his 74 years to recover from the effects of an optimal carrying out the orders of his comeration performed yesterday afternation Both youths are funda-

by its president, John Hertz of began with little things, such as telling his governess deliberate uncar service and not compete with truths when he knew that they turn to his Nahant home a month apparently had been generally

Public Service Commission and pointed out that whereas the United Railways must show every financial detail of its operations, the busices and so forth. At the age of the commission and pointed out that whereas the United Railways must show every financial detail of its operations, tookies and so forth. At the age of remarkable condition for his age, tookies and so forth. At the age of remarkable condition for his age, to live on the commission and the report continues, were those of the ordinary boy, the theft of the ordinary boy. The busices and so forth. At the age of remarkable condition for his age, cluding alienists, gland experts, Indianated the continues, were those of the ordinary boy. The busices and so forth the ordinary boy the theft of the ordinary boy. The busices are the ordinary boy the theft of the ordinary boy. The busices are the ordinary boy the theft of the ordinary boy the theft of the ordinary boy. The busices are the ordinary boy the theft of the ordinary boy the theft of the ordinary boy. The busices are the ordinary boy the theft of the ordinary boy the the ordinary boy the theft of the ordinary boy the for excitement, with the assistance sciousness last night. of Leopoid. The two planned to A statement issued by the oper- of Boston is a gland expert. Dr. rob a wine-cellar in a north-shore ating physician last night said: "It Hulbert of Oak Park, Ill., is an

in life. A story of a criminal who gained consciousness." BERLIN, July 28.—Charles E. real value and said that it was kidnaped a boy and held him Dr. John H. Cunningham, the sions as to the sanity of Loeb and

uation, and will now get back to bel, but because they feared the three days to determit the immediate situation. I will elder Rubel "was too tight" and time for the operation. not again at this time go into so would spoil their chances of colat length the injustice of issuing lecting ransom, and not because of their fondness for their intended permits for the main lines of their fondness for their intended busses over main lines of United victim, they discarded him as a possibility.

Talk then turned upon The

any cream) of the business.

Loeb, 11 years old, brother of Rich"But the records we have kept ard, and then they considered his

LOEB-LEOPOLD VICTIM TESTIFIES AT HEARING

GOT PLEASANT EXCITEMENT OUT OF THE SLAYING By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 28. T HE report on their examina-tions of Richard Loeb and Yathan Leopold Jr. made

by Dr. Carl M. Bowman of Boston and Dr. H. S. Hulbert of Chicago, says that in describ-ing the actual act of striking young Franks, Loeb said: was hit on the head several times. He bled. • • I got great excitement, great heart beating which was pleas-ant. I was cool and self-pos-sessed. I had quite a time quieting down Leopold.

"I cooled him down in five minutes after we got him (Franks) into the back seat,

thinking him still alive.
"He bled. Leopold said: This is terrible. This is terrible.' I told him it was all right and laughed and joked, possibly to calm myself, too."

Senate Leader Undergoes, Operation for Recurrent Attack of Bladder Trouble.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 28 .-Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican leader of the United States Senate, kidnaping and murder of Robert noon after a critical recurrence of the identification by a writing ex-

The Senator, who had been un-der a physician's care since his re-of the defendants, for which they The Senator, who had been unwould get him out of unpleasant ago, suddenly became seriously ill mistaken, but were merely factual situations or help him to escape yesterday morning. He was hurpunishment. Loeb's first criminal leanings, consultation, his physicians de-

suburb but failed when they were is a serious situation. I believe that expert upon the routine of physunable to gain entrance to the Senator Lodge will be all right, but ical examinations in insanity tests. house. While at the University of nothing can be told for another Their function was to conduct ex-Michigan they helped themselves 24 or 48 hours."

Michigan they helped themselves to students' property at fraternity houses.

Loeb's intense fondness for books was attributed by the mentality specialists as a principal factor in determining his later course tor in determining his later course to the course of a course of a course of the course

Hughes, American Secretary of Small wonder that United Railways in a padded room of the attic in State, is expected to arrive in Berlin from Paris next Sunday. He parent urgency of the situation, will be the guest of the American declined to pay a price twice the Ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton, who is planning several private quired.

Small wonder that United Railways in a padded room of the attic in the boy's home, the alienists report, set the germ of the Franks murder in Loeb's mind.

The alienists in the group of defense experts, after studying the work is planning several private quired.

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"No franchise value was allowed started me off on the whole thing." man of his years his condition is them, and in conjunction

three days to determine the best

eral inquiries during the day as to the Senator's condition. LINER KITCHEN ON UPPER DECK

nue, where, in consideration for the franchise to the Lindell Railway, the receiver of United Railway, the receiver of United

Various Statements Written by Youthful Slayers of Robert Franks Are Identified, Admitted.

DOCTORS' REPORTS **GIVEN TO ALIENISTS**

Portable Typewriter Fished From Lagoon Bears Number of One Stolen From Ann Arbor.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-

CHICAGO, July 28 .- Developnents in the actual trial of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr. were completely overshadowed today by the publication of the reports of Dr. Carl M. Bowman and Dr. H. S. Hulbert upon the history youths who pleaded guilty of the

Reports for Alienists.
Several weeks ago the defense chiatrists and others. Dr. Box make no attempt to reach

"No franchise value was allowed the United Railways in its valuation, but this proposed bus trade would be placing a franchise value of 100 per cent, more than \$1,-000,000, on these busses," said Perkins.

"I have merely mentioned this matter to clear up the general situation."

"I have merely mentioned this matter to clear up the general situation and the whole thing."

Selection of the Whole thing."

Selection of the Victim.

Selection of the Victim.

The two wealthy students first considered definite action in their be necessary to complete the removal of the bladder obstruction that will be necessary to complete the removal of the bladder obstruction that will be necessary to complete the removal of the bladder obstruction may take place any time that. It is condition in their work psychiatric tests, did their own psychiatric tests, did their

three days to determine the best time for the operation.

Coolidge Sends Message of Hope For Early Recovery.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—President Coolidge sent a message to Senator Lodge today in behalf of himself and Mrs. Coolidge expressing the hope of his immediate recovery. The President made several inquiries during the day as to

Loeb the Master and Leopold His Willing Slave, View of Two Defense Doctor

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1924.

of Robert Franks.

Johnny, who is the son of a wealthy Chicago attorney, took the wealthy Chicago attorney, took the courtroom by storm. Strands of his light brow nhair were plastered down across his forehead with sweat, his knees bare above his golf stockings, were well skinned, but he had a clear blue eye and a

Somewhat Downcast.
The crowd which packed around doors of the Criminal larger than at any time since the trial started and for the first time containing a large percentage women and girls. Policemen held them back to keep a passage way to the door open. Virtually the only satisfaction accorded to their curiosity was the arrival of the various personages in the case, lawyers and relatives of the principal figures.

All available space at the court

room was taken by 9:30, at least four out of five spectators being women and girls. A new influx of the capacity of the already heavily taxed press section.

Perhaps it is imagination but Look and Leopold seemed to wear a changed attitude today. Loeb came into court with a little smile; it seemed rather a satisfied smile. Loeb, whom amateur observers had pronounced the weak follower, the mere satellite, of Leopold, seemed to be enjoying the alienists revelation of himself as the driving mind and dominating person-ality of the pair. Leopold, on the other hand, appeared somewhat more downcast than usual. His aspect, always since the trial began, graver than Loeb's, was still more rious today. Loeb looked around the room repeatedly with a selfeyes straight ahead most of the

that had bewildered those who acepted the earlier descriptions of Leopold as the "master mind" and Gortland. Loeb as the satellite can be explained on the basis of the alienmanner and expression which was about the conversations with Leomeanor of Loeb. It was Loeb who

Machine Suddenly Fell While
strictly commercial proposition."

The Court was informed that the

Making 120 Miles at

Soo-Foot Altitude. ings. Leopold was thoughtful, re-And this is the portrait of them which fits into the ex-

CHICAGO. July 28.—The court fight to save from the gallows Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb, confessed kidnapers and raurderers of Robert Franks, went into its second week today, the court opening promptly at 10 a. m. Over - Sunday developments served to increase public interest in the proceedings before Judge John

Sayers.

Larry Cuneo, Crowe's private mation was started on the handwriting specimens, but Attorney to nation was started on the handwriting specimens, but Attorney the first confessions, but Attorney the first confessions, and provided the facts in this line of testimony were not disputed and Judge Caverly said: The purpose was to form a basis for testimony on comparisons of handwriting, it was explained.

Our - Sunday developments of handwriting, it was explained.

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Gortland Again on Stand. Robert E. Crowe, State's atto :wanted the witness to identify some were put in the record.

"I don't wish to take them away from court as they might get lost repugnant to me that he knows I

ly with the exact dates on which for a chin rest. Gortland made the various memo-Judge Caverly frowned and shook his head as the tedious

conferred briefly as to the purpose the one which reached the father had reached the same conclusion. of the State, the former nodding of young Franks and the one left and starting a cross-examination. in the Pullman car, were written Charles Robinson, a taxicab Meanwhile Benjamin Bachrach, on an Underwood portable type-driver, testified that on May 22, Meanwhile Benjamin Bachrach, on an Underwood portable type driver, testined that on may 22, defense attorney, talked earnest- writer. It was a machine of this 1924, he was sent to 5052 Ellis ave-

all at home and at the same time?"

how.

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Then the defense took the exists' report. Ever since the trial Bloomington and Fairbury, the Ilbegan, there has been a marked linois cities where he said Saturnote of melancholy in Leopold's day he had told various persons

freely. Loeb who seemed more testimony as prepared by me the were followed. The second in the second

Proceedings were halted a few designated spot. minutes while seats were rear-

a hundred sheets of letterhead pa- pencil.

31. He said Leopold made some the witness," said Darrow, "but I he confessed, still more than that notes, identified the pieces of pa- would like to look at the exhibits he fainted and most surprised that ney, called to the stand Sergeant per, and they were admitted in for about five minutes after we ad-Gortland, saying he evidence. Similar notes from Loeb journ so as to verify them.

the bomb-shell of last Friday when procedure with apparent close in- or-well, otherwise disappearquoted Leopold as wishing to terest. It was noted that Leopold and he chuckled with Crowe over Judge."

had abandoned his customary this reference to the physicians' slouch in his chair, sitting erect, reports that got from his office in-The questioning had to do large- his left hand occasionally cupped to today's newspapers.

The Ransom Letters.

John Tyrell, a handwriting ex- he passed out of court. pert from Milwaukee, followed

ea sir." said Gortland.

"Didn't you testify the other day manded by the kidnapers. "As a

that those six sheets now marked exhibit 4 were written at different slayers of Robert Franks, consultations?" "I was mistaken," said fense, preparatory to striking back Reporter's Conversation With Leoamination back to the visits to allowing the and Fairbury the II.

The second letter told the father of the crime." how and when to hur! the money Sullivan said his first conversa-

Many Women at Opening of Second ranged so as to give defense alien-planation to the court of the charWeek of Hearing.

"I asked Leopold flatly whether crashed to the ground at a comists a better view of the youthful acteristic printing of the Underhe killed Bobby Franks. He said: mercia ar positive great a positive great an artificial results of the court of the charists a better view of the youthful acteristic printing of the Underwood portable, and similar infor- 'No, Loeb did it.' So I went to during an exhibition flight. Hun-Larry Cuneo, Crowe's private mation was started on the hand- Loeb and asked him the same ques- dreds of spectators saw the acci-

building and approaches to the specimens of handwriting were specimens were passed from Crowe court room were choked with curiosity seekers. Half an hour befor the court was due to convene

made that he had made a "slip"
to the expert, thence to the defense
attorneys, who went over them
teristic letter" "Y" in this writing
with Leopold and Loeb. Loeb bore spectators' space was filled. of Thursday.

Cuneo next identified some a reporter and wrote rapidly for a feminine and many of the women specimens of Loeb's writing, about few minutes with a gold-mounted

Benjamin Bachrach whispered turned to Leopold with Loeb's ac- dent was a defect in the control in regard to the slaying of Franks. spend Loeb appeared wearing a four-in-hand tile in place of his clients at this cusation the former said: "You can tell Loeb that I am surprised are much alike. There are some unprintable parts in both reports.

"I don't care to cross-examine

Tyrell exchanged a word greeting with Loeb and Leopold as

Jay A. Fordyce Wood, a Chicago Capt. Shoemaker. Tyrell testified expert, testified he had gone over Attorneys Darrow and Crowe first that the ransom letters, both the same material as Tyrell and

make which was fished out of the nue, but found no customer. The make which was asset out of the franks home attended on now say these certain sheets were boys acknowledge they had hurled and the call was the one sent to Young Lo Franks by the kidnapers. He did old, had a brief confidential chat tramping the road from the school not take the taxi because he at old, had a brief confidential chat tramping the road from the school take the taxi because he at The first letter told Franks how not take the taxi because he already knew that his boy was dead.

Typewriter a Stolen One. George W. McClellan, Chicago manager of the Underwood Type- tion took him in hand. writing Co., explained the company's methods in tracing typewrit-"stolen list" sent out from com- the afternoon of May 21. pany headquarters in New York. On cross-examination Darrow Johnny.

Fred G. Schuelke, an Underwood to testify from his parents' summer erds showed the typewriter in ques- Me., and expected to go back toion was sold by the Milwaukee of- morrow. fice and reported Jan. 16, 1924, as having been stolen. Crowe told the Capt. Shoemaker was recalled court that the former owner of the and related the circumstances un- tail?" the Judge asked the defense Court adjourned at 17:10 until were given.

Irving Hartman, one of the boys who saw young Franks in the yard of the Harvard School the afternoon he was abducted, was out of the furnished the same of the boys in the same as abducted, was out of the furnished the same of the boys in the same as abducted. Shoemaker.

Loeb made a statement coveration automobile trip with Leopold to the automobile trip with Leopold to the various places involved in the cold chisel was bought, the

pold and Loeb.

Court convened for the afternoon

"Only those who can find seats

The Court was informed that the said the letter. It concluded with an assurance as to the safety of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, an assurance as to the safety of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, an assurance as to the safety of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, an assurance as to the safety of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, and the chicago Herald and Examiner and the chicago Herald

from a certain railroad train at a designated spot.

Tyrell went into a detailed ex
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 28.—

How into a police of superior new cabin monoplane California ity, in that he knew the true facts of the ground of a certain railroad train at a composition of the strength of the ground of a certain railroad train at a composition with Leopold and Loeb was on June 10, when he was in a police new cabin monoplane California ity, in that he knew the true facts "I asked Leopold flatly whether crashed to the ground at a com-

Loeb leaned over and struck gess Creeth, who was pilot. All

their plan of having the ransom to earth. money thrown from the train. Sullivan said that when he retorney, that I am more surprised WOMAN MURDERED AND

he fears death. that striking a human being is so By could not do it.'

meant.

John Levison, one of the lads Michigan Home and Training his mother, who is now dead, but sometimes in their company, but described by Leopold and Loeb as School, an institution for feeble- he did not seem willing, according because "the other fellows would." marked for possible kidnaping and minded, was found dead in a to the report, to admit there was Loeb, however, often thought of in the Mediterranean on them to Robert Franks, testified turn to her home Saturday night. He has visited her grave often. Franks kidnaping he had seen and bound with wire. When the Loeb in the yard of the school he woman failed to return, Mrs. Al-

with Judge Caverly when he came on the stand. Both chuckled. Then the attorneys for the prosecu-

Johnny took the usual oath and answered questions in a clear, reported stolen and testified shrill voice. He gave the street that the numbers on the portable numbers of his home, school and Underwood fished from the Jack- the Loeb home, then was asked Park lagoon were on the whether he saw Loeb at the school

brought out that the machine was stolen from Ann Arbor. Mich., the hit her out. We were playing of the police methods. "What did he say?" "He said mony was confined to description

spairman, said that company rec. home at Kennebunk Fort Beach, not signed." Police Captain on Stand.

> der which the first , confessions "We want to show the circum were given. stances," said Crowe. "Loeb made a statement cover-

FALL OF MONOPLANE

500-Foot Altitude.

The dead: Osmond Belcher, de- ered, he replied: "Leopold then said he could wife, their 8-year-old son, and Burprove he was driving the car and wife, their 8-year-old son, and Burprove he was driving the car and gess Creeth, who was pilot. All Further down the alienists designer and builder of the plane; his were riding in the plane.

"Leopoid showed me the attitudes by illustrating the positions

Mrs. Belcher but a rew moments
before the accident had christened tions are intact, and he is obviousthe monoplane, which was built by of high intelligence. Neuro-"Leopold said Loeb enticed position cardboard and embodied position cardboard and embodied was extensive, but it did not show other new principles of construction of the cardboard and position cardboard and embodied was extensive, but it did not show other new principles of construction of the cardboard and position cardboard and embodied was extensive, but it did not show other new principles of constructions. Show him a tennis racquet."

Sullivan identified the roll of papers which has figured in the case as the dummy package which the boys made up to test which to test an hour when it suddenly crashed Aviators present expressed the

LA PEER, Mich., July 28 .-Sheriff's posses are searching for He was precoclous during his of him. Sullivan was excused without the man believed to be responsible Vouth and was graduated from the cross-examination. His testimony for the murder of Mrs. Blanche was interlarded with objections as he tried to tell what he thought Burke, 28-year-old widow, whose report reviews his ability to learn work out a wonderful plan for a brought to the United S the defendant's words and gestures unclothed body was found here languages and his love of art and crime which would stir the country vesterday.

slaying before chance, directed swamp after she had failed to re- any extreme attachment to her, marriage and family life. For his that on the afternoon of the The body was corred with brushes attended on May 21, the day of the bert Pierce, with whom she lived, U. S. SENDS SHARP notified the school authorities, and times they found the body. woman's clothing was not found Walker notified county authorities

A check of the inmates of the home showed none of them out of the building at the time the

Mrs. Burke is survived by daughter, 7 years old, and a son, 5

confessions and the captain's testi-Johnny said he had just arrived asked Judge Caverly. "Yes," said

> But the defense is no going to dispute them?" "No, your honor, said Darrow.

The defense indicated it would drug store, where acid was purin Northern Maine, Crowe said. He not object to the reading of the | chased and similar places.

Loeb at 11 First Got the Idea of Being a Criminal that Leopold always feared physical pain, but not death. He has

Continued from Page One. and self-possessed. I had quite a

spised them because he felt them inferior intellectually. cooled him down in five minutes after we got him (Franks) into the back seat, thinking him

"He bled. Leopold said: "This is terrible. This is terrible.' I told him it was all right and laughed and joked, possibly to calm myself,

Loeb is basically a dreamer, the have pictured him as a world-famous detective, a pirate leader or a successful but extremely shrewd

bullet hole in his shirt that he had tection. received in a shooting scrape in a He denies that he got any plea-

the moral support of someone upon

biles "to see if their keys would panion's desire to do it. work," and at last to the Franks kidnaping and murder. Leopold Swore to Obey. The relation of master and slave tistical and selfish.

that existed between Loeb and Leo-pold, the psychiatrists found to be firm and unswerving. Leopold had grew older this feeling was fur-

ial matters, Leopold could argue, to the report.

protest and even disobey, but in The report. questions that Loeb thought had mportant bearing on any work at hand three words from him ended the dispute and his will prevailed. The report continues: "The pa-tient (Loeb) lists as his reasons for committing the crime

"First, the pleasure of planning

"Second, the notoriety which the papers would give to the crime and the fact that he would talk it over "Third, the money to be gained

"Asked if he would go through with this crime again if he felt certain he would not be discov-"'I believe I would if I could

related to his relatively low in-

The report of the alienists on Nathan Leopold is virtually a duplicate of their finding on Loeb are much alike. There are some dulged in many criminalistic reversion had been reached as to The baby book for Leopold showed There were several phantasies bring home the body of the view that while he weighed only six which occurred with great fre- Consul. BODY THROWN INTO SWAMP pounds four ounces at birth he quency. One of these was that he months old, and spoke a word

The woman, an employe of the He showed a great fondness for Continuing, the report states i. "sweet and pretty" girl.

NOTES TO PERSIA ON MOB OUTRAGES

Continued from Page One fact, to be evidence which it is

believed the Persian Government will itself desire to investigate most vigorously, that certain military elements participated in My Government desires noth

ing which the facts do not fully justify." It approaches the situation with no wish to offend a friendly Government or to quire punitive damages. It is, however, insistent that full reparation should be made, that punishment should be meted out to the guilty, that assurance be given and enforced of adequate protection for the lives of American citizens and that the safety of its officials in Persia should be guaranteed.

Honors to the Dead.

My Government does not wish detail the particular steps which would be considered adequately to meet the aituation resulting from the killing of Mr. Imbrie. The Persian Government has althat redress for the wife of the

Builder of Phantasies When only five years old Leo pold began to construct phantasies which he indulged in before go-

play the role of slave. He finally fitted Loeb into this Loeb is basically a dreamer, the alienists discovered. His reveries alienists discovered. His reveries as the slave and he became a world-tashipper of his companion. About the age of 15 he began to use althing but the leader and always had plenty of onlookers to applaud er he would commit another such

woman acquaintance shortly before the Franks murder, he told her he was a bootlegger and showed her a "I wouldn't commit another such

saloon." The tale was one of pure fabrication, the alienists declare.

Leopold, on the other hand, is the dreaming slave. He is able to invent unusual situations wherein he is to take the most dramatic always wanted to take a crying parts, but always as the swagger- child in his arms and comfort it ing, bragging handy man aided by and that in such cases he was almost moved to tears.

He insisted that he did not really These opposite natures of the desire to kill Franks and derive two companions, brought together special pleasure from doing it. He two companions, brought together coincidentally, first led the pair to trivial crimes, to setting fire to shacks and to stealing automo-friendship with Loeb and his com-street, was found battered on

no feeling of guilt or remorse. He

He thought himself physically

firm and unswerving. Leopoid had sworn to obey any order that his companion issued.

In minor, inconsequential or triving a normal ethical sense, according time today. Yesterday the second se The report, analyzing Loeb as a

criminal since the cradle, and Loeb notes were found on the flee as the "king" and Leopold the "siave," says "an absolute, solemn pact is made under which Leopold places himself absolutely under the commands of Loeb." He believe Loeb superior to himself and has hero worship, says the report.

slave, who was the strongest man

fight for the champion of his side

other side and always win, the reort states.

"The Mighty Leopold."

In the Harvard School Revis for 1920 the report notes the fol-

owing poems "Of course I am the great Nathan, When I open my lips let no dog

And in another poem: "And so our list of juniors has At last been briefly told With one exception only, It's the mighty Leopold."

In taking up Leopold's estimat of himself, the report says: "He has always felt himself to be of the teen extremely precocious intelportant thing in his life and to reintellect. I tried to cut out the

Loeb, the report of him says, in- Mrs. Imbrie. It was said les and criminalistic practices, er a warship wou took his first step when three would picture himself in a jail. "I enjoyed being looked at when only four months and three through the bars, because I was a

famous criminal," the report said Special One particular point connected one of the new scout cru

and which would never be solved. Leopold, disdaining women, was wife, he has said, he would choose

victim would be made. This redress should also extend to the covering of the expenses which might be incurred in connection with the dispatch to a Persian port of an American man-ofwar to receive the body of Vice accompanied while on Persian tary guard of honor and ren-dered appropriate honors at the

time of leaving Persian terri-

It is further considered that an appropriate guard should, if requested by the legation, be furnished by the Persian Government, both to the American le-gation and to the American consulate, such guard to be main-tained pending the notification to the Persian Government that it is no longer considered nec-My Government has further

later communication further suggestions as to the action which may be considered necessary to meet the exigencies of the situation. ernment that the character of any additional statement which

might be made to the Persian Government may immediately take on its own initiative to

BRYAN UNWILLING **MOBILIZATION D**

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LINCOLN, Neb., July 21.

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publicity to the action t between countries is adequate protection to their ficial representatives. matic usage, treaty provision.
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the treaty between the United
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The department did not tions" in regard to the

Scout Cruiser May Bring Body of Imbrie. to the Post-Diss WASHINGTON, July body of Maj. Robert V

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Mission Not Recogn The State Department the Civil Liberties Union 26 that "neither Ukranian diplomatic mis any so-called Ukranian Go in recognized by the Units The official Soviet repr in Canada, A. Yazikoff, w to "uffmask the fraudul port business of the m Monfreal," advises the u "passports issued by the the United States will n egnized by Soviet author continue using these maintaining to a represe the union that if they more undesirables to d

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ce experts will copy some y. Yesterday the safe \$6000 in notes. \$214.70 rland, Rumania and Ausinstead of to Russia, found on the floor and amed the robbers got the cash

ARGES USE OF

DEPORT ALIENS

Liberties Union in

Letter to Secretary Davis

Cites Work of "Ukrain-

DEPORT COMMUNISTS

proving Use of Fake

Passports, but He Denies

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

20-23 Wyatt Building.

Department of Labor with

"fake passports" to deport

legally deported to soviet Rus-

In a letter to Secretary of Labor

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an Mission."

TS VISA USED TO

ky, said to be now "stranded from Newport. starving in Vienna."

the union's investigation of the it it is headed by Ivan Ardan, cked Ukranian priest," on is said to be a man arrive. n issued by him, it is alleged.

Mission Not Recognized.
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But when we come to a reor-ganization of the United Railways, which every effort is now being and prevailed on him to move to East St. Louis, according to the saked who shot Patroman Early, he said, "It looks to me like this Indian ay so-called Ukranian Government

pector Russell of the Depart-it of Labor still refuses to disie using these passports.

This Russell denied. The union's letter, signed by John as Holmes and Roger Bald-by the Associated Press.

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MacLaren's Wife Greets American Flight Leader



TASHINGTON. July 28. - The IFE of Squadron Leader MacLaren, Briton, who is flying around the world, shaking hands with Lieut. Lowell Smith, Commander of the American Army aviators who are girdling the globe, on the Americans' arrival in England. Mrs. MacLaren expressed gratitude to Lieut. Smith for the ican Civil Liberties Union, 100 avenue, New York, through dispatching by the Americans of an airplane to MacLaren when his own became disabled in the Orient. ment 'issued' here, charges

U. S. FLYERS DUE TO HOP OFF WEDNESDAY

Expected to Reach Orkneys on Roxana Employe Says He Attorney for Bar Association er said. That Day, Admiral Magruder Announces.

ON BOARD U. S. S. RICH-It is further charged that the MOND, ROSYTH, Scotland, July reported to the police that he was roads, principally the Big Four, Was the cause of the suit to disbar used to deport alien radicals on the world flight are expected as to take off from Brough Wednes- 1:20 o'clock this afternoon. ed for in the orders of depor- day, arriving the same day at Houton Bay, in the Orkneys, according It was explained at the Depart-to details plans for the naval patrol to details plans for the naval patrol Labor that the passports of the route of the transatlantic med of were used until Gerrefused to recognize them. flight announced today by Rear three men, crowded him against denied that any have been Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, the curb. One man jumped out, at to deport radicals to Switzer- commanding the light cruiser di- flourished a revolver and grabbed invited to the office of Charles A.

The cruiser Raleigh, now in port here, will sail tonight for Houton an diplomatic mission shows Bay and will wireless the weather conditions and other information for the aviators. The Richmond will sail tomorrow night and will gers would mostly be taken from New York representative of be at Houton Bay when the planes service already provided.

Impector Russell of the DeImpector Russell of the Russell Ru

and the Billingsley will be on patrol

taining to a representative of Farewell on the coast of Greenland row adding to the difficulty at this 1905, after trial for homicide, and and later to Indian Harbor, to be undesirables to deport and this notes when the flyers land.

Old Mill-Tax Judgment use Ardan's passports they will at this point when the flyers land.

Argentine Airman Flies From

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Was Robbed in Front of Committee Gives Deposition 5538 Cabanne Avenue.

Roxana Petroleum Corporation, tention that a conspiracy by rail-

Ilgen, who resides at 4311 Lin- Wescoat, attorney for the Grievlections at 11 oil filling stations Bar Association, as to the manner and was driving east in Cabanne in which, the complaint against The union cites the cases of GroOkoletenco, who was sent to
teriand and came back on the
athan, and of Michael Biloky, said to be now that the cases of Gromond, which arrived here today then got back in the coupe and the continued on east. There were sentatives, laid the complaint be-

STREET CAR-BUS

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arrive.

The destroyers Reid and Billingsley will guard the first leg of the
flight and each succeeding hop to

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Service already provided.

"Now frankly it sems to me that the continuance of this policy of issuing bus line permits will have certain very serious consequences both during and at the clear of charged he persuaded on the continuance of this policy of the replied.

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The letter to Davis says:

The Reykjavik, Iceland. The Raleigh
representative on June 27

The passports issued by the
airmen will hop from Houton Bay
for Hornafjord at noon the same
after an authorities refused to let
the rad the German Consul here
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since refused to visa the close of
the receivership.

"During receivership, the issumove out of St. Louis. Noell conmove out of St. Louis the receivership.

"Baid Saturday night that he did not
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flight the plans have not yet been definitely made. The Danish vessel ganized and taken out of receivership only by means of a foreclosure ship only by means of a foreclosure and from the latter point to indian strong the Barbor, Labrador.

Labor still refuses to disusing these passports.

The Richmond will proceed from security in matter of earnings. This lold and admitted he was sent to saloon, but remained on the north security in matter of earnings. This lold and admitted he was sent to saloon, but remained on the north security in matter of earnings. This lold and admitted he was sent to be obtained without some security in matter of earnings. This lold and admitted he was sent to be obtained without some security in matter of earnings. This lold and admitted he was sent to be obtained without some security in matter of earnings. This lold and admitted he was sent to be obtained without some security in matter of earnings. This lold and admitted he was sent to be obtained without some security in matter of earnings. This lold and admitted he was sent to be obtained without some security in matter of earnings. This lold and admitted he was sent to be obtained without some security in matter of earnings. This lold and admitted he was sent to be obtained without some security in matter of earnings. This lold and admitted he was sent to be obtained without some security in matter of earnings. This lold and admitted he was sent to be obtained without some security in matter of earnings. This lold and admitted he was sent to be obtained without some security in matter of earnings. This lold and admitted he was sent to be obtained without some security in matter of earnings. This lold and admitted he was sent to be obtained without some security in matter of earnings. This lold and admitted he was sent to be obtained without some security in matter of earnings. This lold and admitted he was sent to be obtained without some security in matter of earnings. This lold and admitted he was sent to be obtained without some security in matter of earnings.

> the current mill tax, but the City he was asked. of St. Louis is in the position of a preferred creditor on the old mill- for," was Fredericks' reply.

ation, Under Way.

front of 5538 Cabanne avenue at attorneys, in a deposition hearing automatic heating systems, is an Ilgen, who resides at 4311 Lin-ton avenue, said he had made col-lections of the lines of the St. Louis of shoes handled by the Dittman

Wescoat said he was called by telephone about a month ago and the grip containing the collections, Houts, attorney for the Big Four, fore him. He told Houts to make a written complaint to the Grievance Committee, which was done, he said.

in Disbarment Proceedings.

Asked to produce the written TRANSFER PLAN complaint, Wescoat said it had dis-

"Do you consider its disappearance significant?" he was asked.

"Did your attorney misrepresent Grafeman Milk Co., on the north-"The receiver has regularly paid your age with your knowledge," east corner. "Yes, that's what I hired him of his recent companion when the

By the Associated Press.

ROME, July 28.—Maj. Pedro

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Zanni, the Argentine av After hearing Frederick, an adjournment was taken until 10 a.m. police have found a witness. Fred Raining of 3901 Cote Brilliante

"And this situation will further remark about this, since until re- avenue, who was in the saloon at Landing Places in Iceland Are in Readiness.

By the Associated Press.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 28.—
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REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 28.—
All preparations have been completed for the arrival of the American army airmen on their world ican army airmen on their wor St. Louis institution and not a ed \$1.400,000 in the system, and get a view of the robber. Chicago affair."

has \$700,000 in the bank here lice are still looking for the control of the c

BOOT AND SHOE FIRM **QUITS AFTER 80 YEARS**

iquidation of Geo. F. Dittmann Co., \$450,000 Corpor-

The Geo. F. Dittmann Boot & TOKIO, July 28.—One hundred and fifty-nine persons were nue, which was founded here 80 the Tokio Tairel Mary off Core Network of the stam.

By the Associated Press.

Tokio, July 28.—One hundred though the Island of Saghalien and Hokkaido, northernmost of the main Japanese Islands. She was drowned in the wreck of the steam bound for Otaru at the time of the when struck by a northbound when st years ago by George F. Dittmann, is retiring from business because the officers do not desire to take up the handling of "specialty" lines in addition to their staple line of low-priced shoes. They believe the officers do not desire to take up the handling of "specialty" lines in addition to their staple line of low-priced shoes. They believe that present-day competition in the business here requires specialties. The officers want to enter other pursuits.

The monotonially is a freight steamship. but was carrying 138 passengers besides the crew of 54. She is operated by the North Japan Steamship Co. be
The cause of the wreck is obscure. The Asahi's dispatch says it resulted from a collision with the Kamikura Maru, but advices to the Nichl-Nichi declare it was crew of 54. She is operated by the North Japan Steamship Co. be-

Reduction of the stock and trade was begun about a year ago and customers, who it is believed might for him. His request was granted, it is planned to finish selling it give valuable information. tion of the corporation, a-process Early, the policeman, in his state-

Market conditions began to being taken to the city hospital. conditions it would have been necessary to modify the factories of
the company and undertake addithe time of his arrest, ional financing, which the officers making him look older.

decided against. Becker explained.

Three years ago the company's he had not been influenced by any. two shoe factories here were sold, threats or promises to make his accordingly, and since then the statement. Neary said to a Postcompany has acted solely as a dis-ributor. The office has been at well treated by the police.

reported to the police that he was held up and robbed of approximately \$2000 by three men in from the practice of law, his thought Early was entitled to an easier job. Six weeks ago, Early with fire axes and chopping out the police that he was roads, principally the Big Four. Stern, secretary.

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159 JAPANESE LOST IN WRECK OF COASTING SHIP

Of 138 Passengers Bound for Northern Island, Only 18 Were Saved-Cause of Accident Obscure.

While Nerry knew Patrolman Market conditions began to change about six years ago, Philip A. Becker, treasurer, said; labor recognized the man who shot him. It is not known that he knew Church, Grand and Lindell boulecosts increased, and St. Louis, growing as a center of the shoe industry, became known for higher-priced shoes. To meet the changed

Woods said at the inquest that

The arrest of Neary, which was the present location is years.

The company has not lost money and in the past made money, Beckdent of a circling roundup of the territory north of the scene of the territory north of the scene of the scene of the past made on suspicion, was an included the past made on suspicion. Was an included the past made on suspicion, was an included the past made on suspicion. The past made on suspicion, was an included the past made on suspicion. The past made on suspicion was an included the past made on suspicion. The past made on suspicion was an included the past made on suspicion was an included the past made on suspicion. The past made on suspicion was an included the past made on suspicion was an included the past made on suspicion. The past made on suspicion was an included the past made o stock is held chiefly by the officers, other officers are: William H. Dittmann, son of the founder, who is in Atlantic City, N. J., having been inactive in the business be-

boarded at 3908 Westminster place is survived by six sisters and two

BRIDGE; 16 PASSENGERS HURT

Cars, Thrown Clear of Water, Catch Fire and Occupants Cut Way Out.

BEACH CITY. O., July 28. -

begged the captain to put him window frames. The fourth car, been in jail since Friday. back on his old beat, declaring a parlor car, remained on the Grandon is held as a material wit-

WOMAN, INJURED BY STREET CAR, DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas Was Struck on Broadway Line

away, applied the brakes and sounded the gong. The car coasted uest was granted. and struck her just as she stepped was unmarried, on the track, apparently withou

seeing it approach, he said.

Boyer and the conductor were released on bond under a felonous wounding charge and have bee ordered to appear at the inquest.

MOB VICTIM AND LEADER BECOME FRIENDS IN JAIL

ered and Woman Who Did It Attend Church Together.

By the Associated Press.
FREDERICK, Md., July 28.—
Miss Dorothy Grandon, of Martineburk, W. Va., who was attacked
by a mob near Myersville, Md., las-Thursday night and tarred and feathered, and Mrs. Mary Shank who admits being the girl's pri cipal assailant, are still in th

Frederick County jall in default of who have become quite friend! since their incarceration, attended religious services at the jail to been inactive in the business because of poor health; Robert W. Dittman, son of the president, vice president and active head, and Max Stern, secretary.

| Agreement of the president and active head, and Max Stern, secretary. | Agreement of the stern o passengers and the fireman and conductor.

The three cars were thrown on would not care to prosecute Mrs.

GUARANTEED Per Doz. 29c Country Club, 33

Minced Ham 18 16c | Braunschweiger 25c

said, "and looked at a hole in the glass. I walked home and went upstairs. In a few minutes I saw along, and I went out and started up an alley, and was coming out of the alley when Lieut. Murphy got

PLATE BEEF, Per Pound

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lice are still looking for two other

He said he saw blood on the face

man ran out of the saloon. The

avenue, who said that he saw a

PATROLMAN EARLY

BLANTON'S Yellow Pkg., 27 G Blue Pkg., 25G

the present location 18 years.

officer of the Apollo Club, a men's company, for men, bore the name ADMITS HE WAS

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patrol wagon

Continued from Page One. Then Barney went back to the (telephone) box." "What did you do then?" Neary was asked.

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ORK STEAKS

BUTTER

LETTUCE

ALUMINUM

CA good Electric Washer

is just as necessary in your home as the gas

range or refrigerator. It frees you from the de-pressing drudgery of washing clothes by hand.

It makes you independent of help and of laundry charges. It takes care of

emergencies — unexpected

guests, Spring cleanings.

sickness. It pays you big dividends in health and happiness. The MAYTAG

is a good Washer. Come in

Tuesday—Phenomenal Bargains in a

CLOSE-OUT OF

750 DRESSES

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REBELS OFFER TO SURRENDER Huerta and the killing of other rebel leaders, including Manuel on condition that Aguilar and Pieguez and Fortunato Maycotte, have offered to surrender unconditionally, according to informative of the politics of disbanded. Aguilar is a son-in-law

OPEN CAMPAIGN

Attend Mass Meeting at Eagles' Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette.

NUCLEUS OF \$100,000 FUND COLLECTED

Speakers Extol Senator as Man Who Has Come to Restore the Government to People.

The Liberal Party, which is the Missouri organization supporting La Follette for President, opened its State campaign yesterday afternoon at Eagles' Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, with a mass meeting attended by about 500 men and women, at which two speakers denounced the Republican and Democratic opponents as being controlled by the financial interests as against the interests of democratic government.

A large picture of Senator La-Follette adorned the platform and the speakers pointed to it as a likeness of the man who has come to restore government by the people to the people. There was plenty of enthusiasm, no intem-perate outbursts as might be expected at a meeting of radicals, such as this group is sometimes called, and there was a liberal response to a collection that was taken up to form a nucleus for a \$100,000 state campaign fund. Liberal Party the Caption.

This meeting followed the State convention of La Follette-Wheeler supporters Saturday at Hotel Statler, at which the movement in Missourl was named "Liberal Party," under which eaption it will appear on the ballot. All the leaders are either union labor officials or So cialists. The party will have no State ticket, and it was announced that the La Follette electors in all states would also appear on the Socialist ballot, the latter party having deferred to the new movement in the choice of candidates for President and Vice President. The speakers were Benjamin C.

Marsh, managing director of the Farmers' National Council, Wash-Thomas Mills of California, field manager of the National Committee for Independent Progressive Political Action. They denounced the Coolidge administration, advocated Government ownership of railroads and relief legislation for

Marsh devoted most of his time to an attack on the administration of President Coolidge, reviewing the oil scandal and resignation from the Cabinet of former Attorney-General Daugherty and former Secretary of the Navy Denby. Prof. Mills spoke on what he termed control of industry and government by a small group of capitalists, and said that La Follette, if elected, will restore democratic government to the people.

Predicts Success at Polls.

"The nation-wide disgust with the presidential candidates of the Wall street controlled parties assures the election of Senators La champions of honesty in government, as President and Vice President," said Marsh, his declaration being greeted by prolonged ap-plause. "President Coolidge is personally honest, probably, but believes that a few rich men should own the wealth of the nation and rule the country, even to the exteat of corrupting the Department of Justice and using other depart-ments to exploit the people. So does his running mate. Dawes, believe that, and John W. Davis believes it as a Democrat. Charles W. Bryan is progressive, of course,

but he has no chance of ever be-

coming President. Wall street, which selected Davis, will see to Financial interests of the country centered in Wall street, he asserted, were financing the cam-paigns of both Coolidge and Davis; that they were presently to decide, secretly of course, which would be the more useful to them, and then "bunk" the people with a lot of propaganda in order to elect their man. But La Follette would thwart this move by his appeal to the workingman and farmer, said

stroying trade unionism, but, he added, the farmer and workingman would band together in broth-erhood with La Follette at their

head to prevent this.

Mills declared a small group of financiers, through control of a few great industries, not only domi-nated industry and the financial affairs of the country, but also had a death grip on democratic govern-ment. These men, he asserted, se-lected Coollidge and Davis in advance of the Republican and Dem- ment on the part of organized la- MAN, HIS WIFE, SON AND ocratic conventions and are at- bor.

tempting to put them forth before the people as advocates of representative government.

"La Foliette," he added, "becomes the natural candidate for the presidency in such a movement.

The foliette and Wheeler will poll the alectoral vate in the coming presidency in such a movement. the electoral vote in the coming The record of his activities for a election, and this, he concluded, quarter century make him the lead-er of the productive workers of which will be founded a great party Memphis Municipal Zoo, his wife, body was found er of the productive workers of which will be founded a great party this country, as against the exploit- embracing the useful workers in all young son and his brother were surface. Cullent The State headquarters of the sippi River, 25 miles from Mem-country and had last half dozen years in the North-

About 500 Men and Women west among the farmers has been Liberal party are in St. Louis, 1225 phis.

The State neadquarters of the spirit liver, 25 miles from Mem-country at the larges phis.

The Cullen family had gone up Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 28 .- J.

Lammert's THRIFT DAY

In the Summer Sale



125 Living-Room Tables

Reduced for Quick Clearance

Tables in 8 Styles-

This group includes Tables in combination mahogany and gumwood. The 8 styles embrace Tables of these dimensions, 18x60, 20x66, 22x45 and 20x60. Every Table in this group is marked for quick close-out at

\$19<u>.50</u>

Tables in 6 Styles—

This group includes Tables in solid walnut, solid mahogany, combination walnut and combination mahogany. The six styles include Tables 20x60, 20x66, 26x60, 28x60 and 22x66. Every Table in this group marked for quick close-out at

Tables in 7 Styles-

This group includes Tables in combination mahogany in antique and highly veneered finishes. One in solid walnut. The seven styles include Tables 20x68, 26x54, 22x60, 24x54. Every Table marked for quick close-out at

\$34.00

Tables in 7 Styles—

This group includes Tables in combination mahogany and combination walnut and one in solid mahogany. The seven styles embraces Tables of these dimensions-24x48, 22x54, 28x54, 18x60, 20x48. Every Table marked for quick close-out at

Tables in 8 Styles-

This group includes Tables in combination walnut, burl walnut veneered, solid walnut and combination mahogany. Some of these Tables are hand carved. The eight styles include Tables 18x54, 20x66, 26x54, 48x25 and 22x60. Every Table marked for quick close out at

Plight of Farmer Discussed.

Nearly a million farmers, he said, had been ruined by the capitalists, who was accounted by the capitalists, who was accounted by the capitalists, who was accounted by the capitalists. said, had been ruined by the capitalists, who were seeking to drive the farmers into the city, to be

Great Close-out. We Firmly Believe We Have Never the farmers into the city, to be used in great industrial centers to take union workers' jobs, thus de- Offered Greater Values in Living-Room Tables.



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GUARD ENCAMPN

Makes Trip From Nevac Less Than Four Hour

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Gratitude when she foun urday night off Craney Norfolk Harbor, confir reports that no lives The Gratitude, return Jamestown with 288 aboard, most of them children, in crossing the Island flats, 2000 yards main channel, struck a scow and sank within a utes, but in water not 12 feet deep.



MALI

Strongest, Rich Highest Qua

\$15 to \$29.50 Dresses . . .

Roshanaras, flannels, Can-

tons, trico-shans, alpacas and

combinations in black,

brown, navy and pastel

shades. A wide assortmen

of Midsummer styles, taste-

Sizes 16 to 46

\$19.50 to \$35 Dresses...

Satins, Cantons, plain and

fancy Roshanaras, tub silks,

printed chiffons, velour

checks, printed crepes, Poiret twills and plaids in countless variations of the

season's smarter styles. Pas-tel shades and black, navy

Sizes 14 to 18-36 to 44

\$39.50 to \$55 Dresses...

headed and fancy crepes, Georgettes, satin, Canton, Roshanara, striped crepes, lace combinations, satin Canton and combinations. Smartest Midsummer styles and all wanted colors.

Sizes 16 to 42

and brown.

ALL WASH DRESSES Formerly Priced From \$5 to \$16.75, for

Extensive Assortments of New Fall Frocks in Regular Stocks at \$15, \$25, \$35, \$39.50, \$45, \$49.50, \$59.50, \$69, \$79 and \$85

DRESS SALON-SECOND FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND (INC.)-409-11-13 BROADWAY and 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.

Less Than Four Hours.

en airplanes of the 110th or Squadron of St. Louis, ch participated in the National encampmen at Nevada, flew to St. Louis yesterday in then four hours. The actual

time of the squadron, which

ade the trip with two stops for

s and oil, was two hours and 53

nes, with 14 men under and of Maj. William B.

n, took off at Nevada at

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Robertson had seen his 68 ed men aboard a train for St.

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alia, where they stopped for and to Fulton, where they

d again, arriving at Lambert-

Louis Flying Field at 11:55 a.

The train with the enlisted ived at Union Station at 10

An eighth plane, which took off

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ne this week. Maj. Robertson is highly satisfied

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JULY 28, 1924. ES RETURN FROM CHARD ENCAMPMENT Observation Squadron takes Trip From Nevada in

for an outing. The party to bathing and Cullen, with John, 6 years old, on his r stepped accidentally into ther. Many in the party, in. Mrs. Cullen and Hugh, the jumped to the rescue, in and his son were swipt he river. Mjs. Cullen's as found floating on the Cullen was well-known in all circles throughout the and had developed one of test free zoos in America in is.



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overhead and dropped smoke to mark the position of the my. They flew singly and in mation, but avoided any atpts at spectacular stunt flying. were no serious accidents ing the encampment, and both e flights were made withat difficulty. A high wind hit mp on the Sunday the squadarrived, and damaged most of hips, but this was soon re-

NEW PHONE DIRECTORIES NOT TO BE USED UNTIL AUG. 3

Merger of Kinloch Lines Com-pleted By Saturday Night. the label on gift packages, Not Open Until Christmas, notice attached to the nev il telephone directories, being ted this week. To the cover feach book is attached the label: use this directory until lay, Aug. 3. Please save your directories. Our men will call them shortly after Aug. 3." The Bell company expects to the merger of the Kinloch ompleted Saturday night, and numbers in the new book will apply. Until then, the comwishes to have the old book The new book has 732 ges, making a much fatter vol-te than the present book of 412

No Lives Lost in Boat Wreck. ORFOLK, Va., July 28. — A

ck up today of the list of exlists aboard the steamer tude when she foundered Satnight off Craney Island in Norfolk Harbor, confirmed early reports that no lives were lost. The Gratitude, returning from Jamestown with 288 passengers aboard, most of them women and children, in crossing the Craney Island flats, 2000 yards from the min channel, struck a submerged and sank within a few min-



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UFFORD BROKERAGE CO.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in September

Gas Hot Plates

GRISWOLD make, \$4.98

two burner size, can be at-tached to any gas jet. (Fifth Floor.)

Bath Stool

WHITE enameled \$1.00 made and fitted with rubber

Soap Combination

CONSISTING of 10 89c

Laundry Soap, 5 cans Sunbrite Cleanser, 1 large size package of Swift's Pride Washing Pow-

der, 2 packages of Quick Naph-

tha Soap Chips, complete with one medium size picnic basket. (Fifth Floor.)

(Fifth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Juesday-Economy Day

Economy Day

Is held every Tuesday and presents decided savings in every department of this store. All merchandise advertised must conform to the strict requirements for valuegiving that Economy Day stands for, and all offerings are for the day only. Avail yourself of the special features for this Tuesday. STIX, BAER & FULLER





THIS Table measures 13x13 in. and is 26 in. high; the top is of solid mohogany. (Seventh Floor,

Marseilles Bed Sets, \$5.95 CONSISTING of one scalloped cut-corner spread and one scalloped bolster to match; spreads large enough for full-

(Second Floor.) Ruffled Curtains



\$1.95 MADE of colored dotted Marquisette, in pink or blue; flounce ruffle on base; finished with frill ruffle on side and bottom; complete with tie-backs.
(Sixth Floor.)

Toilet Articles

PEET BROS. Creme Oil Soap, buying limit 2 dozen, 6c cake; dozen, 63c Sanitol Tooth Paste or Powder, each 17c Lournay's Lemon Cream for bleaching the

Iced Tea Spoons



6 for 95c HEAVILY silverplated Iced Tea Spoons in bright or French gray finish; two patterns for selection; guaranteed for 10 years of wear. (Main Floor.)

Brussels Rugs, \$24.50 EXTRA-FINE quality Seamless Brussels Rugs in a good range of designs for dining room or bedroom; 9x12 feet.

Metal Baskets



55c A TT RACTIVELY decorated; and there are several decorations to select from; suitable for bathroom, bedroom or kitchen.

(Fifth Floor.)

Breakfast Cloth, \$1.55 HEMMED ready for use; made of good, heavy bleached damask; in two neat designs; measure 54x54 inches.

White Gold Ring \$4.39



LARGE stone-set Rings, so popular for the little finger; choice of topaz, ameythst and sapphire; in 14-k. white gold mounting.

Footwear, \$2.50 Pair

A LOT of 900 pairs of women's and girls' Footwear, in Summer styles, taken from regular stock and greatly reduced to this price for Tuesday's selling. Included are:

Suede Sandals trimmed in satin, Airedale and gray; covered heels. Girls' Sandals, in tan or gray nubuck and patent leather; leather heels and welt soles.

Short-vamp Tongue Pumps in patent, black calf and brown kid. Turn soles. (Main Floor.) Thread Silk Hose, Pair

Men's Sport Belts IN a wide variety of college and regimental 80c stripes. With or without (Main Floor.)

Union Suits WOMEN'S Union 53c cotton; bodice top; cuff and shell-trimmed knee; sizes 36 and 38 only. (Main Floor.)

Button Waists CHILDREN'S ribbed 29c reinforced and with plenty of buttons; sizes 2 to 8 years. 4 for \$1.00 (Main Floor.)

Stationery, Package PARCHMENT bond 40c large size sheets; 21/2 pounds to the package. (Main Floor.)

Bakery Specials ANGEL CAKE, light and fluffy, each, 150 Cinnamon Coffee Cakes, (Main Floor.)

Filet Laces, Yard FINE quality Filet 89c designs and widths.
(Main Floor.)

Silk Radium, Yard WITH printed \$1.95 are seven color combinations for selection; light and dark tints; 39 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Black Lyons Satin, Yd. HAS a very bright \$4.75 luster finish; 52 \$4.75 inches wide and only one length required for a gown; shown in black only.

(Second Floor.)

Madeira Buffet Sets MADE of fine \$1.95 thread linen and the set consists of one oval and two round doilies to match; neatly hand scalloped. (Second Floor.)

Bath Towels EXTRA heavy bleached 39C terry cloth Bath Towels, neatly hemmed and measure 22x44 inches.
(Second Floor.)

Cut Steel Beads, Bunch STAR Brand in sizes 7, 25c for knitting or crocheting bags, chains or trimming dresses. (Second Floor.)

Fancy Stripe Voile, Yd. TAN ground with \$1.89 and red stripe; light weight for dresses; 54 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

Striped Wool Canton ALL white with wide \$3.19 stripe; very much wanted for Summer skirts and suits; 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Creepers OF pongette cloth in 85c neck and short sleeves; trimmed with smocking in contrasting color; sizes 1 and 2 years. (Second Floor.)

Butter Dish OF imitation cut glass 49c saucer and cover; suitable for butter, jelly or sweetmeats. (Fifth Floor.)

WOMEN'S Hose \$1.55 sign and of a desirable weight; mercerized lisle tops, double and high spliced heels; black and a few colors.

(Main Floor.)

Electric Hair Dryers FULL-size, nickel \$5.98 plated Hair \$5.98 Dryers can be attached to any mp socket, blows hot or cold air as desired; a great conven-ience in drying the hair after (Fifth Floor.

tipped legs.

Princess Slips of Radius Silk-Featured



Porch Cushions

SPLENDID for taking 49c on picnics as well as 49c for porch use. Imitation leather covered; well padded.

(Fifth Floor.)

Axminster Rug

E X T R A grade \$31.75 in Persian and Chinese designs.

In the 9x12-ft. size.
(Sixth Floor.)

Rag Rugs
BEAUTIFUL colors \$1.39
in plain center with \$1.39
inlaid stripe border, blue, pink,
gray and darker mixture; size

27x54 inches. (Sixth Floor.)

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd.

EXTRA good qual-ity in all the want- \$1.32

Saucepans

VOU'LL want sev-I .eral. of. these Princess Slips, at the price we are quoting for Economy Day. They are of Radius Silk, made with hip hem of the same material, and with hemstitched bodice top. Both light and dark colors - flesh, white, navy, black. There are three

hundred in this Economy Day group every one an exceptional value.
(Second Floor.)

UNIVERSAL Food \$1.98

chopper, medium \$1.98

size for chopping meats, fruits
or vegetables; equipped with
extra knives for cutting fine, coarse and medium.
(Fifth Floor.)

Food Choppers



Beater and Bowl, 73c A new style, for beating eggs, whipping cream and mixing mayonnaise; has the new tall style white lined bowl with rotary beater.

Ruffled Curtains

95c Pair
Made of good quality dotted marquisette, with full ruffle on side and bottom; 21/4 yards long; complete with tie-backs. Silk and Fiber Hose

\$1.15 Pair Women's Hose, of serviceable weight, mercerized lisle tops and soles; high spliced heels and reinforced tops; black and colors.

Boys' Wash Suits, 89c Of guaranteed washable fabrics, in regulation, flapper and novelty styles; trimmed with embroidered emblem and flapper styles. Sizes 3 to 8.

Lingerie, \$1.19 Gowns of crepe and nainsook attractively trimmed with lace and embroidery; flesh or white. Also envelope chemise of nain-sook elaborately trimmed with dainty laces and medallions.

Sport Blouses, \$1.57 Boys' "Tom Sawyer" Sport Blouses of imported silk Pon-gee, with sport collar and short sleeves; sizes 6 to 16.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)
Breakfast Cloths, \$1.00 Bleached damask Cloth, wo-ven in neat floral designs; measure 45x45 inches. (Square 9.)

Constitution of the supplied that the

Vacuum Bottle QUART-SIZE \$2.39

Vacuum Bottles in heavy polished nickel cases. The top forms a large drinking cup; keep liquids hot for 24 hours and cold for 72 hours. (Main Floor.)

Buttons, 2 Cards WHITE and smoked 15c variety of patterns and sizes; 3 to 12 on a card. (Main Floor.)

Double Compacts SILVER-PLATED \$1.59 or green-gold fin-ish, pretty engine turn and hammered design; box contains May Flower Powder and Rouge; large mirror and fin-ished with tassel.

(Main Floor.)

Silk Hose, Pair WOMEN'S Hose, \$1.39 toe: of good serviceable weight made with high spliced heel, double sole and reinforced toe; black and a few colors.
(Main Floor.

Economy Day Luncheon 11 to 2:30 75c Sixth Floor

Choice of Tomato and Cucumber Belish Chicken Okra Soup Cold Clear Tomato Bouillon Cold Clear Tomato Bouillon
Choice of
Fried Half Spring Chicken
Rolled Egg Pancake
Fruit Jelly
Soft Shell Crab Tartar
Au Gratin Potatoes
Corn Saute Green Peppers
or
Fresh Shrimps on Tomato
Cold Slaw Beets or
Assorted Cold Cuts
Mint Jelly Potato Salad
Choice of
Choice of
Chilled Watermelon
Fresh Peach Cobbler
Raspberry Ice
Lemon Meringue Pie
Chocolate, Vanilla, Peach
Ice Cream
Choice of
Iced Orangeade
Iced Tea Coffee or Milk

Cretonne, Yard HIGH-GRADE Cre-tonne, in an array of 50c beautiful patterns and color-ings, 36 inches wide.

(Sixth Floor.)

Sale of Emery Shirts

ALL of these high-grade Shirts are in the popular collar-attached style with plain or button-down collars. They are tailored of superior quality fabrics in solid white, tan, blue, gray and stripes, checks and self-figured effects. Single or double cuffs—all sizes 131/2 to 18.

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(Main Floor.)

ed designs; the kind that goes through to the back.

(Sixth Floor.) Princess Slips CHILDREN'S Slips of 50C nainsook, trimmed with embroidery or lace, sizes WEAR-EVER Aluminum saucepans in 49c double-lipped style; two-quart. to 12 years. (Second Floor.)

Allover Lace Scarfs OF fine quality imita-tion allover Filet 59c Lace in floral designs with fringed ends. Size 17x50 inches. (Second Floor.)

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(Second Floor and Magazine Dept.—Main Floor.)

Bathing Caps PLAIN skull style in solid colors with black or white band trimmings; shown in blue, green, red and magenta. (Second Floor.)

Bathing Belts
RUBBER Bathing
Belts in blue, red,
green, black, orange; they are
three-quarter inches wide and
come in small, medium and large sizes. (Second Floor.)

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(Cleaning and Dyeing Dept.—
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Marquisette Curtains Pair MADE of good qual-\$2.50 ity striped Mar-quisette, with ruffle edged in blue; tie backs to match. 24

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55c MADE of strong washable fabric that will wear well. They are in sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. 15, 16 and 17 only and every pair a remarkable value.

(Fourth Floor)

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Apartment Set, \$2.29

OF light-weight semi-porcelain with gold floral designs; subject to factory imperfections. Each Set includes 26 pieces.

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

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MADE of Amos-keag gingham, in as-sorted checks and solid colors; some trimmed with white collars, others have appliqued designs; sizes 2 to 6. (Second Floor.)

Toy Watches, 39c

FOR the kiddies. Made of Galalith in pretty bright colors and in various shapes. Each on ribbon band.

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MEN'S Union Suits of fine quality fiberstripe madras, in athletic style; good fitting, closed crotch; all sizes. (Main Floor.)



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(Downstairs Store.)

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OF very fine mercerized lisle 39c in long sleeve and button-front styles; sizes to 2 years.
(Downstairs Store.) Infants' Knitted Sets

THREE-piece Sets consist-\$1.39 ing of sweater, cap and 51.39 bootees in light blue, white and pink; sizes to 2 years. (Downstairs Store.) House Dress Aprons OF fine quality scouts percale 69c in light and dark shades, finished with sash ties and pockets; medium and large sizes.

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Hand-painted oil opaque Shades, in solid colors and du-lex combinations; mill rejects. Every sale must be final.



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Fiber silk Vests, p shades; cut full; bodi

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Slips

Miss Anna Majka of East turned at Twentieth and Wash Brooklyn Road.

just swerved across the road after cut and bruised. colliding with another automobile

Miss Ciera Ellerman, 19 years

bile in which they were riding was St. Louis Is Fatally Injured in Collision on turned at Twentieth and Wash
streets early yesterday morning.

Miss Ellerman died at city hospital
at 5:10 a. m. Two other young
women and three men were hurt in the accident.

Miss Anna Majka, 21 years old, of 1211 North Eleventh street. East tieth street, when an eastbound st. Louis, was fataily injured at noon yesterday in an automobile collision on Brooklyn road in East St. Louis. She was riding with Joseph Clymas of Washington Park, Ill., and pitched headlong through the windshield, when the machine was hit head-on by an automobile driven by Charles Mallayd, negro, of Lovejoy, Ill. Mallayd had just swerved across the road after out and bruised.

After the accident, Mallayd jumped from his machine and ran, but was captured 100 yards away by a motorist who pursued him.

Two Women and Two Men Hurt Scriously in Collision.

Two young women and two young men are at St. Luke's Hos-

Miss Majka was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where she died an hour later of skull fracture. Clymas and Miss Majka's sister, Mary, who were in the car, escaped without injury.

pital in serious condition from infered a skull fracture and other serious injuries, when he was hit by an automobile in front of his home last night.

County, early yesterday, when the automobile of Philip Bruno, 21. automobile of Philip 1432 North Fourteenth street, in which they were riding, had avenue, is in critical condition avenues; from internal injuries suffered yes-

machine and upset in a ditch.

Bruno suffered a fractured old, of 1525 Olive street, was killed, and her sister, Sylvia, 18, arm. Their companions, Miss Frances Hornkick, 18, of 4817 Terrace avenue, and Miss Nora Meek, 17. of 2353 South Eleventh street, suffered serious lacerations and in-

n the accident.
Charles H. Smith. 21. of 509 Rocks Park, near Riverview drive, yesterday afternoon and overturned into a ditch. Mrs. Anna Levin, 36, and her children, Martin, 11, and Adele, 6, were badly

afternoon. Mrs. Dixon suffered serious internal injuries, while the children were treated for cuts and

Three-Year-Old Boy Injured.
Albert Lepper Jr., 3 years old,

terday when repairing a dump truck behind his home. He was pinned between the chassis and the dump body when the body fell on ney, 30, 3859 McRee avenue, lac-

Miss Leora Duncan, 18 of 4229 scalp. West Cozens avenue, was badly cut and bruised, when she drove control of the machine.

Five persons were hurt when an automobile skidded in Chain of Rocks Park, near Riverview drive, Zauf of 2640 Russell avenue. Both driver, leaped from the car and vesterday afternoon and cive. were arrested, charged with care-

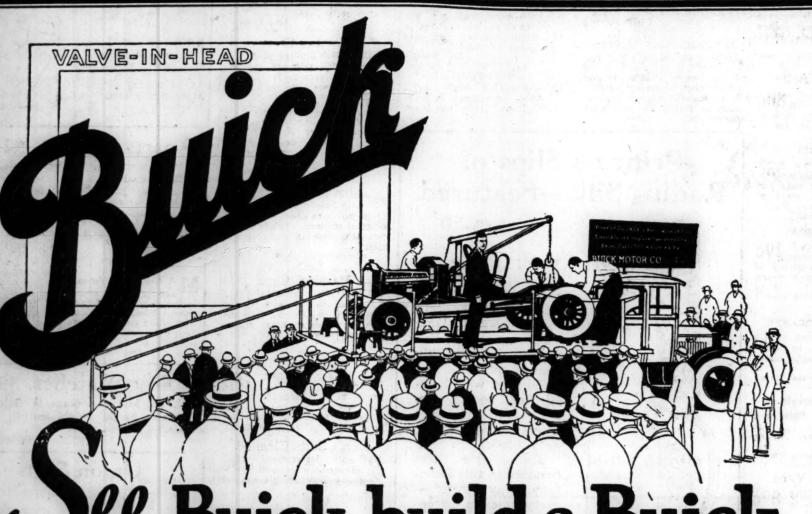
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Milk Pet, Wilson, 25c

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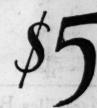
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Light weight, black enamel finished Cases,

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Utility Boxes, made basswood; covered with good quality white metting and finished with rattan binding; 27-in. size

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Regularly 35c Pair

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Of light-weight worsted and lisle, excellent wearing, only slightly impaired; have double soles, reinforced heels and toes; come in shades of

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Assorted chocolates with centers of molasses peanut butter sticks; nougats, ting-a-lings, nut delights, nougatines, and cara-

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COTTON FELT **MATTRESS** Regularly \$20.00

Soft, serviceable Mat-tresses of excellent quality, covered with heavy ticking and made with

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White muslin Gow lar sizes; nice models cut full, well made. 59c Bloom 39c Kimono

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\$1.39 Corselettes

Plain and brocade models; ide and back fasteners; brok-

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59c Bloomers Crepe and muslin, regular es; elastic waistband; rein-

39c Kimono Crepe 31-inch Kimono Crepe, i beautiful floral designs, in the wanted blue, rose and light

35c Printed Voiles Printed Voiles, in large and mall designs, and in the wanted shades: 36 31 Yds. 85c Grove Park, on the outskirts of train passengers was hurt.

Those killed were George Maxheimer, engineer; Mrs. Morris Stein, Mrs. Helen Morningstar and the latter's son, Jerome. Without Mrs. July 28.— Lesses said Mrs. Julius Stein, who was driving the automobile, became confused as she approached and six persons were inserted into an automobile last at a crossing at Willow that a crossing at Willow the side. None of the side side. None of the sid Those killed were George Max-

Two Killed in Florida.

NEGROES ATTEMPT HOLDUP

between Mounds and Cairo Junetion, Ill., yesterday.

Two negroes boarded the caboose of the freight shortly after

Cairo Junction and found Andrews.

The negro showed fight when ordered off and leaped at Special
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Andrews is not expected to live.

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Smart, new straightline Corselettes in handsome brocade materials. Silk rubber inserts. Perfect fitting garments. Sizes, 36

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The materials, alone, are worth this sale price in many of these Frocks. Styles for the youthful miss or matron, for all

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43314 MCRee Av. DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN
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ANNIE LOTTMAN.
1315 Denton St. POR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOS

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(WAR WILLIS H. MEREDITH. POR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN,
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(Vote for 0ne)
JAMES P. MILES,
1317 N. 18th St. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT
(DIVISION No. 1):
(Vote for One)

JAMES T. BLAIR,
Maysville. DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEDIAN,
WARD 20:
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JOHN for one)
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2821A Whittier St.
J. GALLAGHER.
3645 North Market St. Majsville.

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MRS. ABBIE MURPHY,
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FOR TENTH CONGRESSIONAL
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Jefferson Hotel, DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN.

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FOR STATE SENATOR FOR IWENTYNINTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
FRANK P. HERRING.
3715 Wyoming st.
St. Louis. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN,
(WARD 6:
(Vester for One)
MADELLE SEMENAUGH,
426 S MENAUGH,
MISS LILLA TROY,
2727 Caroline St. FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIRTY-FIRST SENATORIAL DISTRICT: (Vote for One) MICHAEL NINET. St. Francis Intel. St. Louis. POR STATE SENATOR FOR TRIRTY.
THIRD SENATORIAL DISTRICT:

(Vote 70 One)

JOS. H. BROGAN.

2714A North 15th st.

St. Louis.

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FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.

FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT:

JAMES R. CLAIBORNE,

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St. Louis.

WILLIAM S. CONNOR.

1292 Hamilton av.

1292 Hamilt FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT (unexpired From Ending Dec. 31, 1928, of Charles B. Davis, Resigned; (Vote for One) DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN WARD 9:

(Vois for Boo)

A M EPPENBERGER,

2858 S JORGHAN HILL,

2840 Tamas Av.

HT. STREUTERR,

1286A Salema St. FOR JUDGE OF THE ST. LOUIS COURT
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POR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.
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MRS. MARY MCAULIFFE.
(831 St. Louis Av. DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, (veds for One)
JOSEPH J. MESTRES,
1104 S. 18th St. DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN WARD 23:

(Vote for 0se)

CLARENCE HAMMOND.

1019A N GROVENTOF AV.

ROBT J. ROWE

4040 Olive St. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.
WARD 23:
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MRS. CHIARLES CORNELL
4511 Fare Av.
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4263 Westminster Pl. DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEENAN.

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(Vote for One)

JUSTINE FLOWERS.

915 Carroll St.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN.

WARD 24:
(Vote for One)

WILLIAM BUCK.
2722 Ivanhoe Av.
OLLIE DOLAN.

4408 Moyd Av.
EDWARD T. MOORE.
5098 Anenal St.
E. FATTON.
6800 Plateau Av. WARD 24:
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(Vote for One)
MRS. RICHARD J. DUNLAP.
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MRS. F. HOGLEMAN.
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(Vols TW One)
WM. R. ECKART.
36114 Park AV.

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(Vote for 0:)
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36 Vandevenier Pl.
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3515 University St.

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(Vote for One)
M. WHALEN
4872 St. Louis Av.

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WARD 23:

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W. H. ARNOLD,

4053 Washington Av.

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CIALIST COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 24:
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OTTO PAULS.
4072 Itaska Av.

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(Wote for One)
LAURA LORENZ,
6310 Odell Av.

WARD 25:
(Vete for One)
HENRY SIROKY,
4945A Arco Av.

BOCIALIST COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 25: (Yote for One) MINNIE GROETEKE, 4417A Gibson Av.

WARD 26: (Vote for One) ABRAHAM FILLER, 1396 Arlington Av.

SOCIALIST COMMITTEEWOMAN WARD 26:

WARD 27:
(Vote for One)
JOHN T. MCNAMEE,
3007 Arlington Av.

SOCIALIST COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 27: (Vote for One) WILHELMINA GRAHN, 5424 Partridge Av.

WARD 28:
(Vote for One)

SOCIALIST COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 28: (Vote for One)

SOCIALIST-LABOR

FOR GOVERNOR:
(Vote for One)
WILLIAM W. COX.,
2200 Hebert St.,
St. Louis.

St. Louis.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOE:
(Vote for One)
WILLIAM UNGERER,
1864 Wellston Av.
8t, Louis.

TOR SECRETARY OF STATE:

(Vote for One)

KARL OBERHEU.

1808 Central St...

Kansas City.

FOR STATE AUDITOR:
(Vote for One)
HENRY KNOBEL.
2820 Salena.

(Vote for One)

TANNIE FILLER,

1396 Arlington Av.

PARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS'

FOR SOCIALIST-LABOR COMMITTEE-MAN, WARD 4: (Vote for One)

FOR SOCIALIST-LABOR COMMITTEE-WOMAN, WARD 4: (Vote for One)

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FOR SOCIALIST-LABOR COMMITTEE-MAN, WARD 27 (Vote for One)

FOR SOCIALIST-LABOR COMMITTEE.
WOMAN, WARD 27:
(Vote for One)

FOR SOCIALIST-LABOR COMMITTEE.
MAN. WARD 28:
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NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

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JULY 28, 1924.

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WARD 2:
(Vote for One)
JOS. GEISLINGER,
3508 N. Eleventh St.

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MRS. D. ONKEN.
1946 Hebert St.

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(Vote for One)
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9 S. Broadway.

WARD (Vote for One)

ALIST COMMITTEEWOMAN,
(Word for One)
ANNIE RIDGELT,
2018 Lafayette Av. WARD 9: WARD 9: (Vote for One) LOUIS LAHM, 2931 Missouri Av.

ALIST COMMITTEEWOMAN,
(Vote for One)
EMMA HAUSERMANN,
2713 S. 12th St.

IALIST COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 16: (Vote for One) W. M. BRANDT, 3248 Texas Av. WARD 10:
(Vote for One)
ELSIE SPITZ,
044 Provenchere Pl.

WARD 11: (Vote for One) G. A. HOEHN.

ALIST COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 18: (Vote for One) 'RANK HILLIG, 19 Beethoven Av.

LIST COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 13: (Vote for One) ANNA HILLIG, 19 Beethoven Av.

WARD 14: (Vote for One) G. BOLFING,

UST COMMITTERWOMAN, WARD 15: (Vote for One) RS. E. M. HUSS, 1839 Shaw Av.

WARD 17: (Vote for One)

WARD 18:

NATIONMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 18: Vote for One) KATIE CLIFFORD, Sa St. Louis Av.

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WARD 21:
Vote for One)
PRICE WILLER,
737 Paim St.

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LIST COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 22; Vote for Ope) RED E. NYE. 18 Kossuth Av.

(Vote for One) LIAM BANGERT, JR., 10 W. Hebert St.

10 Magnolia Av.

WARD 14: (Vote for One)

WARD 15: (Vote for One)

2820 Salena.
St. Louis.
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1864 S. 11th St.
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(Vote for One)
EDWARD T. MIDDLECOFF.
3621 Cook Av.
St. Louis. LIST COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 11 (Vote for One) MARY HOEHN, 430 Tennessee Av. ALIST COMMITTEEMAN.
WARD 12:
(Vote for One)
ERD. J. KLOTH,
8016 Idaho Av.

LIST COMMITTEEWOMAN, WARD 12: (Vote for One) ANNETTA KLOTH, 5016 Idahe Av.

St. Louis.

101 SUDGE OF SUPREME COURT
(DIVISION No. 1):
(Vote for One)

102 SUDGE OF THE ST LOUIS COURT
APPEALS:
(Vote for One)

103 REFRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
104 TENTH CONGRESSIONAL
DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
104 FANK CORISHE,
2416 REXTOR AV.
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REFRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
FOR ELEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL
DISTRICT:
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CERRIET ANASTASOFF.
45774 Cote Brilliants Av...
Bt. Louis.
REFRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
FOR TWELTH CONGRESSIONAL
DISTRICT:

STATE SENATOR FOR TWENTY-INTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT:

ASTATE SENATOR FOR TWEATARNTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT:

(Vote for One)
CHARLES NEHMER.

5603 S. Water St.
St. Louis.

MATATE SENATOR FOR THIRTYTHEST SENATORIAL DISTRICT:
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10 SENATORIAL DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
10 JOSEPH SPALTI.
1222A Madison St.,
St. Louis.

MIDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
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MIDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL
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(Vote for Four)

MIDGE OF THE SENATORIAL
(Vote for One)

WARD 16: (Yote for One) M. E. ECKART, 611A Park Av. JET COMMITTERWOKAN, WARD 16: Vote for One) ATE HELLWIG, 411 Park Av.

(Vote for One)

DE JUDGE OF THE ST. LOUIS

BY OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION
(DIVISION No. TWO):
(Vote for One)

FOR REPRESENTATIVES,
lat DISTRICT:
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2d DISTRICT:
(Vote for Three)

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FOR REPRESENTATIVES,
Sth DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY FOR CITY
OF ST. LOUIS:
(Vote for One)

FOR SHERIFF FOR CITY OF
ST. LOUIS:
(Vote for One)

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS: (Vote for One)

(Vote for One)
ST. LOUIS:
(Vote for One)
FOR TIERASURER FOR CITY
OF ST. LOUIS:
(Vote for One)
MEMBER OF THE BOARD
(UNEXPIRED TERM):
(Vote for One)
SOCIALIST-LANDER COMMITTEE

MAN, WARD 1: (Vote for One)

SOCIALIST-LABOR COMMITTEE WOMAN, WARD 1: (Vote for One)

SOCIALIST-LABOR COMMITTEE-MAN, WARD 2: (Vote for One)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Decision Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in a Louis, this 14th day of July. 1924.

OARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS JOHN B. EDWARDS, Chairman

EMMA J. BOBB, Member JAMES Y. PLAYER, Member EDWARD S. LEWIS, Secretary Composing the Board of Election

THEY TALKED BEHIND HER BACK

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The name of the presidential candidate, accented on the last syllable, appears as the title of one of the songs, which is to the air, "Maryland, My Maryland." The first verse, as printed, reads thus: "Who do we want for President? La Follette. Yes, La Follette.

That is the way our minds are bent, La Follette. Yes, La Follette.

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tune of "Jingle Bells" and starts:
"Profits big, profits big,
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Oh, what fun it is to stop The profiteers at play."
"My Bonnie" Air.

As a refrain to the "My Bonnie" air, one of the songs demands: "Bring back, bring back, The days when our people were free, were free, Bring in, bring in,

The people's new party to me." The "Song of the Women." to the air of "Believe Me," or "Fair Harvard," is in serious strain, a pro-test against war, with a hint that if something is not done to stop war the women will solve the question along the line of birth control. Equally serious is "Our Church-

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A relieving tone of raillery ap-pears in these lines, patterned after a well-remembered negro camp neeting ballad: Albert and Denby have just gone

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And "The Bullfrog" Song. The "bullfrog" song of college days will be recognized as the original of the economic lyric which

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Eight years ago and four years

We are the people these two parties fooled. Both eight and four years ago. They promised widespread relief, and fair taxes.

Yet high and higher each burden now waxes-Such is the truest and plainest of

fact-es!

We know they're so, yes they're so! Shall we go on with this old "bunof Wall Street & Co., Wall Street

& Co.? Has our "Columbia" grown really so tame?

Has she now sunk quite so low? 'No," say the states with their big delegation. We'll lift our heads yet with pride and elation.

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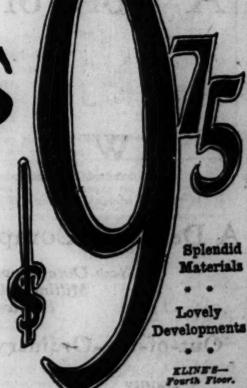


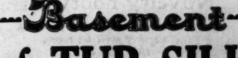
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ON FATHER'S GRAVI

Benjamin Franklin Rice, Son of Former U. S. Senator, Had Notable Career in Southwest.

the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., July 28.—The body of Benjamin F. Rice, well known Tulsa attorney, was found today huddled over the grave of his father, Benjamin F. Rice Sr., former United States Senator from Arkan-

sas, in a local cemetery.

There was a bullet wound in his right temple and a note found on body indicated that he had nitted suicide.

Who" as having written, in collab-oration with Thomas D. Lyons, "The Law of Gas and Oll," was auther of "The Oil Operator in Oklanoma" and "School - Districts in

Cities of the First Class." Rice returned several days ago from New York, where he had been living, with the intention of re-es-tablishing law offices in Tulsa.

Rice was a pioneer of the Tulsa bar and was regarded as one of the leading attorneys of the State. His firm, Rice & Lyons, at one time was chief counsel for the Charles Page interests, the Rox-ana Oil Corporation and several other oil concerns.

Besides his wife, Rice is survived by an adopted son, Benjamin F. Rice Jr., whose whereabouts is un-

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End Own Life. Mrs. Emma Muzzy in her kitchen at 1267 Goodfellow avenue heard her husband, Arthur, calling to her from the second-floor bathroom at

11 a. m. today. She ran upstairs and found him seated in the bathtub, fully dressed, with his throat cut and holding an old-fashioned





committed suicide.

Other notes found in a suitcase in the hotel where Rice was staying, gave directions for his burial beside the body of his father and stated that he had written to his wife in St. Joseph, Mich., but declared that he did not "think it necessary for her to come."

One of the messages asked the "newspaper boys" to handle the story "as kindly as consistent," and added that they "can get the data necessary out of Who's Who."

Rice is mentioned in "Who's Rice is mentioned in collaboration of the sampoon of dandruff, but the scalp free from dandruff. Where the rail and rub Resinol Outment well into the scalp free from dandruff. Where the rail and rub Resinol Outment well into the scalp some time before shampooing. At all druggist.

Now you'll like bran

Mrs. Muzzy called a patrolman health and lac kof work. Physicians and the injured man was taken to pronounced his condition serious of the said he was a with a possibility of recovery.



Kas an Ounce of Prevention everybody,

every day, bran flakes.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INS

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prove by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evenly newspaper giving Associated Press news service



"Take a Tip from Me"

"The next time you buy malt extract, ask for White Banner. Try it just that once on my 'say-so'. From then on you will buy it always, for the same reasons I do."

White Banner

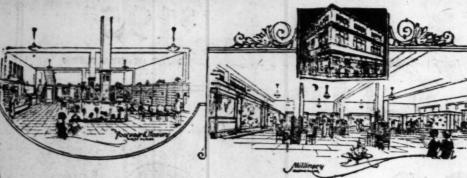
There are other good reasons why White Banner is preferred by those who know. It is the richest, purest, heaviest malt possible to make.

Old maltsters of many years experience make White Banner—and they do a job they are proud of.

White Banner is Union Made, 100 per cent pure and is sold by all Grocers and Delicatessens in full 3-lb. cans.

Premier Distributing Co.,

Commercial, Walnut and Wharf Streets





A Word of Appreciation from



E take this opportunity to thank the thousands of women whose patronage has enabled us to build this new and attractive home of ours. We also wish to express our appreciation to the hundreds and hundreds of women whose attendance today made the event a success beyond all expectation. Myles will always strive to retain your confidence and friendship through the manner in which we will continue to serve you.

A Delightful, Complete Specialty Shop for Women

New Outer-Apparel Department on the Third Floor Millinery Department on the Second Floor Footwear and Hosiery-First Floor

Out-of-the-Ordinary Values in Advance Autumn Modes

Dainty

New Dresses

Mostly one-of-a-kind samples very surprising values at

Latest

Novelty Footwear

Exclusive new styles in the ma-terials that will be worn this Fall at

Very Smart

Autumn Hats Especially made up for opening week and featured

Charge Purchases the Balance of July Are Payable in September

Our New Building Myles Corner



Our New Building Myles Corner

\$53.95 Refrige

\$25 Kitchen T Cottage style; with cover; fitted with portable dishpan.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 12

Such Exceptional Buying Advantages Does This Annual Event Afford, That Many Will Fill and Even Anticipate Furniture Needs From the Groups Featured

Inesday in the August Furniture Sale

An Event That Offers Wide Choice of Single Pieces and Suites-Furniture of Distinction and Sturdy Workmanship - and Every Group Demonstrating Our Super-Value-Giving

Bridge or Table Lamps

¶ To take advantage of this clearance group means tain these artistic Lamps at approximately half their ed prices. Choice of bridge styles of wrought iron parchment shades, and Table Lamps with art glass s

MONDAY, JULY 28, 1924.

aly "Bayer" pack

t. Louis evening news service.

on tablets you are spirin proved safe icians for 24 years.

"Bayer" package

ites are Queen Anne in design. Occasional Tables

\$32 Value

rooms would be one of these Spanish style Tables, finished in dull walnut, with 5-ply top; of splendid Grand Rapids make.

Double Eagle

Stamps Tuesday

-During This Event

Mohair Suites

\$400 Two-Piece Mohair Suites

Strong and attractive are these taupe mohair up-holstered Living - Room Suites, consisting of davenport, chair and wing chair. Bases are mahogany finished and carved. Loose cushions.

n this group is an investment that will give you lasting satisfacn, as inspection of these Suites will immediately show. Two es 80-inch Davenport and big, roomy Chair, upholstered in irh-grade mohair, and having loose cushions filled with finest n. Bases are solid mahogany, beautifully carved-and the

> Suites \$298

Bedroom

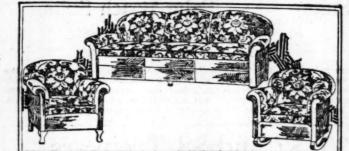
Dull walnut-finished Bed design, and having dust-proof construction throughout. Bow-end bed, 50-inch dresser, wardrobe and van-ity dresser are included. Dining-Room Suites

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Attractive "Adler" Suites, finished in dull rubbed combination walnut, with touches of Oblong table, serving table, 66-inch buffet, and six chairs. Three-Piece Suites

the Month Will Appear on August Statements.

The new "Kidney" style Living Room Suites-comfortable and distinctive in design; pieces-davenport and chairs, one in the round style



Three-Piece Bed Suites \$200 Value, Offered at \$-

Suites, offered at a saving that was made possible only by a very special purchase.

Three pieces—davenette, that opens to full-size bed, chair, and wing chair. Upholstered in "Baker" velour.

\$1050 Bedroom Suites

Beautiful Suites in the very smart Louis XVI style, finished in dull-rubbed walnut and splendidly built. Included are bow-end bed, dresser, chifforette, vanity dresser, bench and chair.



\$400 Walnut Dining Suites

Of Ten Pieces—Offered at...... Suites of remarkable beauty and durability, and having the combination walnut finish which is so highly favored. Included are oblong dining table that may be extended to 8 feet, serving table, 66-in. buffet, china cabinet, five chairs and an armchair-all chairs with tapestry seats. A value that will arouse your enthusiasm. Pieces sold separately.

Bedroom Suites

Louis XVI Suites, finished in dull - rubbed French walnut, with drawer linings of mahogany. Bowend bed, 50-inch dresser, wardrobe and vanity dresser—every piece built to insure years of service.

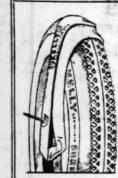
Kroehler Day-Beds

Rockers or Chairs



Clearing Toys

At Very Decided Savings 82.50 Mama Dolls; dressed...... 87.50 Coaster Wagons.... \$7.95 186.95 Playground Slides, 12-ft. 18.95 Toy Phonographs....... the Sand Pails and Shovels..... \$22.98



Kelly-Springfield S. S. Cord Tires

Including Tubes-31x4 Size-Priced Very Special at

I Every motorist who is familiar with the worth of these well-known Tires will instantly realize what a remarkable opportunity is presented by this offering, which begins Tuesday morning. All casings with tube and flap are fresh and new. Equip your car at once and save extremely.

With Unusual Profit May You Choose From This Remarkable Offering of Serviceable and Attractive



Seamless Wilton Rugs

\$46.00

\$75 Value—Clearing Tuesday at the Special Price of This group of 9x12-ft. Rugs is so varied that you may choose satisfactorily for practically any decorative scheme. The designs are Chinese effects and small Persian designs on backgrounds of blue, rose and tan-and all Rugs are woven of serviceable yarns \$61.50 Axminster Rugs

-of heavy grade and 9x12-ft. size-of high-

ous effective patterns and colorings. Rugs

\$75.00 Axminster Rugs

in 9x15-ft. size; the patterns are beautiful Persian motifs carried out on backgrounds of tan and taupe and all Rugs of a quality that will give splendid service. Quantity limited. Clearing at

Fifth Floor

You Will Be Glad That You Investigated These July Clearance Offerings of

that you will appreciate securing at the clearing

Refrigerators at Special

Some Lots of These Well-Known Makes Are Limited-So Act Promptly

\$52.50 Refrigerators

"White Mountain" Refrigerators: with one piece white porcelain lining; case is finished in golden oak, with side-icing door, and out 100-lb. ice capacity; clearing at.....

\$37.95 Refrigerators

\$2.50 Folding Steamer Chairs;

\$53.95 Refrigerators onard make, with seamless like porcelain-lined provision amber, side-leing door, and out 78-lb, ice \$20.50

acity; clearing at .. \$39.50 \$25 Kitchen Tables cottage style; with hinged over; fitted with metal irain-board and portable dishpan.... \$18

Ivory Soap Flakes



\$59.00 Refrigerators

Leonard Refrigerators; lined with seamless French-gray porcelain; case finished in golden oak; with side-icing door; about 100lb, ice capacity; clearing at......

\$50.98 Refrigerators Automatic Refrigerators of a very popular model; about 100lb. ice capacity, lined with white enamel, and finished in golden oak; side-icing \$38.25 \$38.25

\$1.69 All-Metal Extension Window Screens; 24x36-in...\$1.20 \$1.20 All-Metal Extension Win-

\$31.95 Refrigerators

Laundry Soap Choice of Crystal White, P. & G., White Naphtha or White Flyer Soap; in 100case\$3.75



Tuesday-A Remarkable Opportunity to Save on

\$2.49, \$2.95 and

There are about twenty attractive styles from which to select, fashioned of imported ginghams, linenes, tissues and voiles. The most popular patterns in wanted colorings are well represented.

Women's Regular and Extra Sizes from 36 to 54 and Misses' Sizes 16 to 20



The July Clearance Offers Exceptional Opportunities to Save on Cotton and Wash Goods

-Presented in Great Variety in the Basement Economy Store

New Flock Voiles Seconds; 38 inches wide; including all popular shades with white dots. Yard 29c

Table Pads Heavy quality—quilted ready for use. and 54 inch, round table size;

Full bleached, seamless style; 63x99 inch, for twin or three-quarter beds. \$1.00

Two-ply im; in, wide, in pli green, etc. Priced, yard \$1.50 Table Linen Imported silver-bleached Damask; 64 wide; in spot, stripe, floral designs. Yard

Bed Sheets

69c Colored Voiles Iwo-ply imported Voiles, 40 in. wide, in pink, peach, orchid,

Cotton Challis Full pieces, seconda, inches wide, in Persian terns; for comforter covers; the yard..... 49c 98c Wash Goods



\$1.00



There are 700 cool and smart Summer Dresses in this unusual assortment—of plain voiles, Normandy voile, flock and printed voiles. Plain styles and models trimmed in attractive ways are shown in both light and dark patterns.. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

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Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

the Month Will Appear on August Statements.

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Crepes

You Have Unrestricted Choice of Our

\$45, \$50 and \$55 Society Brand Suits August Fur



Special During the July Clearance at

This clearance offering constitutes an outstanding buying opportunity for men who are wearers of superfine clothes. Each Suit is made in the distinctive Society Brand manner-one which typifies smartness of material, correctness of cut and excellence of tailoring. And the wide range of light and medium weight fabrics presents an interesting variety of exclusive new patterns—including many in dark colors suitable for Fall wear.

Clearing \$32 to \$38 Two-Trouser Suits

These Suits are conservative enough in color and pattern to be appropriate for wear the year round. There are both single and double-breasted models; in all-wool cassimeres, fancy

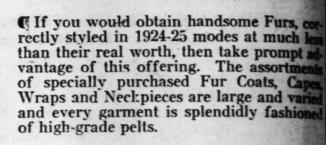
Clearing All Men's Palm Beach Suits

Distinctly worth-while and unusual are the savings offered by this group. The Suits vary widely in colors and patterns—providing satisfaction for many tastes. But they are uniform

Clearing \$6, \$7 and \$8 Trousers

Extraordinary Choice of Advance Modes in Our

—The Savings Make It Advisable to Select Now for Fall and Winter Wear



A Deposit of 20%

-holds Furs chosen in this sale until October 1st, when balance may be paid; charge purchases placed on October statements, payable in November.

Storage in Our Vaults

Furs purchased during this sale will be stored, without charge, in our cold storage vaults until November 1st, if desired.

The Custom Fur Shop Presents an Opportunity to Save

Tuesday—This Special Offering of Men's

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Shirts

This assortment of cool Summer Shirts offers neckband, collar-attached and separate collar models of artificial silk stripes, English broadcloth and whipcord materials.
There are also many Shirts of other fabrics. Choice of solid white, solid blue and hairline striped Shirts. All sizes.

p	Shirts. All sizes.
	en's \$1.00 Imported "Guyot" Suspenders, Special
	en's 50c Artificial Silk Hose, Pair
	and \$4 Imported All-Wool Golf Hose
	en's \$1.50 and \$2 "Kerry Kut" Union Suits\$1.00
	en's \$2.00 B. V. D. Union Suits, Clearing at
	en's \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8 Bathing Suits, Special

Take Prompt Advantage of This July Clearance of

\$2.98 to \$3.98 Sports Silks

—In All-White and Black-and-White Effects, Yard...

(I A buying opportunity of a sort that will attract many economical women.

Some of the season's smartest and most attractive sports weaves; silk-and-wool crepe, "Rhapsodie," rayon novelties and all-silk crepe de chine; all are 40 inches wide—offered for clearance at \$1.95.

\$1.98 Tub Silks Checks, striped and plain colors; 32 and 36 inches

wide; the \$1.44 98c Pongee

Genuine imported Japanese Pongee; all-silk and in natural tan color; 33-inch, 69c 40 inches wide; the 98c

\$2.50 Charmeuse Lustrous all-silk quality; deep black only; 40 inches

\$1.25 Alpaca English Mohair Alpaca; in black, navy blue and gray; 40 inches wide; the 080 \$1.98 Georgette
All-silk Georgette Crest
in more than forty fare

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The Clearance, on Tuesday, Features This Group of



Lustrous Gauze Curtai

Tigured artificial silk Curtains in pon-gee shade choice of three attractive pat-terns; with scalloped bottoms and 3-inch silk bullion fringe.

Ruffled Curtains

From this group you may economically select extra Trousers to match your suits-for there are all-wool cassimeres, fancy worsteds and serges in many colors and patterns. Clearing at......

The Extreme Reductions in the Clearing Make Tuesday a Profitable Time for Women and Misses to Choose

-Smart Models of Linen and Popular Cotton Weaves

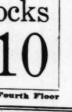
¶ Just what an extraordinary opportunity is here you should see for yourself—the group includes many of the popular Summer styles and there is splendid choice for women and misses of all figure types. Light and dark colorings are many and there are sizes 14 to 44.

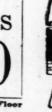
Dresses of linens, voiles, dotted Swiss and Normandy voiles-some in plain styles for street, others daintily trimmed for afternoon wear.

Clearing Our Better Summer Frocks

and Normandy voile; for street, afternoon and informal evening wear, the trimmings including drawnwork, laces, embroidery and ribbons. Sizes 14 to 44.

Fourth Floor







Handmade, Hand-Drawn Voile

\$5 Value—Clearing at

[Handmade Dresses French Voile, in the smartest Summer styles, for house and porch wear; with or without collars, and with such trimmings as Irish lace edgings, hand-drawn work and fancy vestees. Many shades, and sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery

twenty of the most popular colors.

Children's 35c and 50c Socks Mercerized, fiber and pure silk Socks in various popular colorings. Sizes 24c are broken. Special at pair..... 24c



■ Medium-weight, pure thread Silk Hose with lisle tops—of "Topsy," "Eiffel" and our own "Surety" Brand. In black, white and

Tuesday-In the Clearance of White Fabrics

39c to 50c Values-Yard . . .

■ Odd lots of such excellent white cotton weaves as checked flaxon, dimity, plain India Linon, plain voiles, shirting madras and dress crepe. A real opportunity for women who sew. \$1.98 Voile

89c Ratine \$1.25 Lawn

Yard-wide, white Ratine of the popular medium weight: smart for frocks or skirts; yard 69c | Embroidered white Dress Voile of sheer, beautiful quality; in small designs; 38 in. wide; the yard, \$1.39 89c Linen

Imported white Pearline Lawn for dainty frocks or blouses; 45 inches wide; 75c Third Floor

July Clearance of Odd Dinner Sets The Following Small Groups Offered Tuesday at a Saving of

2-\$295 Japanese 115-pc. Sets	221.25
1-\$250 Japanese 115-pc. Set	187.50
2-\$175 Japanese 115-pc. Sets	131.25
2-\$100 Japanese 100-pc. Sets	\$75.00
2-\$ 85 French China 100-pc. Sets	\$63.75
2-5 75 Japanese 100-pc. Sets	\$56.25
1-\$ 65 Czecho-Slovakia 100-pc. Set	\$48.75
1-5 55 English Semi-Porcelain 100-pc. Set	\$41 25
2-\$ 48 American Semi-Porcelain, 100 pc	\$36.00
2-\$ 44 American Semi-Porcelain, 100 pc	\$33.00

\$35 English Semi-Porcelain, 100 pc. \$26.25 \$30 American Semi-Porcelian Set; in white and gold; 100 pieces \$22.50

\$27 American Semi-Porcelain, 100 pc. \$20.25

\$25 American Semi-Porcelain, 100 pc. \$16.50

\$22 American Semi-Porcelain, 100 pc. \$16.50 2—\$15.95 American Semi-Porcelain, 42 pc. . . . \$11.97
2—\$15 American Semi-Porcelain, 42 pc. . . . \$11.25
2—\$12 American Semi-Porcelain, 42 pc. \$9.00



\$12 Value, Pair.....

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on, this clearance pro-t silk-mixed Crepes in s, two-toned plaids and Third Floor.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1924.

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ART TWO

ERICAN PLAN END DEADLOCK AMONG ALLIES

Connection With Subject of Loan to Germany May Ruled Out.

PERTS ARE STILL SEEKING SOLUTION

sal Is Combination of uggestions of Experts nd Those of Premier Theunis of Belgium.

DON, July 28.—The comroposal, said to have been by the American represen at the inter-allied conferand intended to break the on the subject of security d to have met with succes today, produced divergenate this afternoon which it elleved would rule out the

drew up the proposal, which of the original plan for securwith the proposal of Premier bers of the original Dawes e before any action on der sanctions could be taken, a further meeting on day, when discussions on ject will be continued.

cially announced that ld be taken to have the at the same time as the delegates. An official annt was made that the the the Germans to partici-n the discussions, but that the which the invitation would ed would be left to the ans in no sense would be an ultimatum, but would re-a document which would be g up the protocol.

is for Inviting

Germany to Meeting JOHN L. BALDERSTON,

Little Demand in England for Large Paintings by Masters

hifting of Population to Small Houses Reflected in Art

mong well-to-do people to forsake big country mansions in favor of smaller residences has brought mise Proposal in about a striking change in the de mand for paintings of old masters This has been noticeable during recent months at public auctions.

> It appears that the day of the big canvas is past, people picking up small paintings more suitable for small houses or flats. In fact they have been buying by the square inch where their forefathers brought by the square yard to fill the huge walls of rooms in big country mansions.

Westminster's pictures, several big Rubens were sent home because the experts and dealers refused to make a bid for these "white ele-phants." At a sale of the Princess Royal's pictures last week a painting nine feet square got a bid of only two shillings per foot while a Velasquez brought only eight

Other paintings of anything less than four feet sold readily. For Reynold's "Portrait of a Lady," 3700-guineas were paid; for Raeburn's "Portrait of Miss Reid." 3300 guineas were paid, and 3900 guineas for a small panel by Quin-

Many other small pictures sold The latter price was paid for Rey-nold's "Portrait of Lady Mary Coke." The Princess Royal pic-

conflict with the treaty,

Article 8 says that the Dawes re port describes measures which must be discussed between the Aliles themselves and between Germany and the Allies.

Article 9 enumerates the subjects between Germany and Reparation Commission, which is declared to be the sole collecting agency for German payments.
Who Must Negotiate.

Article 10, after stating that the restoration of German financial and conomic unity is no concern of the Reparation Commission, remarks it is not the commission that occuples the Ruhr, and it is not the to its evacuation. These subjects tween the German Government, the occupying Powers and other allies who have indorsed the Dawes re-

Article 11 discusses the subjects on which the allies must agree

must be communicated to Germany.

REBEL FORCES ARE DRIVEN OUT

the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 28.—The tenden- Official Advice of End of Brazil Revolution Is Received by U. S. State De-

> WHISTLES IN SANTOS ANNOUNCE VICTORY

> Airplanes and Tanks Used by Government Forces Break Resistance; Moratorium Extended.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Withfrom Sao Paulo and the occupation with steady, unevitable strides.

based upon dispatches from the over by the Government forces.

SANTOS, Brazil, July 28. mors that the revolutionists had same span of time, the actual number of insane had increased from the dight, the Government taking over the city. As yet there is no official is still going on.

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Tor a moment forget the cost in an armount of the insanity toll in dollars, of the burden on the taxpayers. Last year the people of New York State voted a bond issue confirmation of the news. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 28.-The rev-

Rebels Retreating All Along Front,

RIO JANEIRO, July 28 .- A communique issued by the Govern-ment early today concerning the situation growing out of the re-volt at Sao Paulo says:

"The legal troops continue to push the rebels from their posi-

ing the last few days.
"We captured the offices of the must be communicated to Germany, so that Germany may negotiate the loan with the bankers. This article of a locomotive and railway car concludes by saying that such a concludes by saying that such a loan will rest on the confidence of a mountain gun. Our artillery effected appreciable provess in will be vacancies on the medical what the F.

BURDEN OF CIVILIZATION IS CAUSING STEADY INCREASE OF INSANITY CASES IN UNITED STATES, PSYCHIATRISTS SAY

OF SAO PAULO Since 1880 the Preportion of Persons in Asylums Has Increased From 8 to 22 Per 10.000.

By ERNEST BRENNECKE.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- Our merican minds are cracking under the strain of American civilization. In 150 years it is possible that one person out of every 200 will be an asylum patient. This is not only possible, but probable.

Unless something quite radical is discovered and applied to check the ravages of the dread spectre of in-sanity in our midst, we shall in time become a nation of idiots and As life in our urban centers be-

WASHINGTON, July 28.—With-comes more and more complex, we drawal of the revolutionary forces are approaching that horrible goal of that city by Brazilian Govern-ment forces was ansounced today in advices received by the State the mere fantasy of a pessimist, Is this an incredible, unwar Department.

Seeking to scare us with a ghastly vision, utterly false?

Unfortunately it is not. We can-Admiral commanding the Brazilian not give it the lie and dismiss it naval forces which said all Americans in Sao Paulo were found to be safe when the city was taken over by the Government forces.

In the year 1880 only 8 persons out of every 10,000 in the United States were confined in "institu-tions for mental diseases." In 1920 SANTOS, Brazil, July 28.—
the proportion had risen to 22 out to appeal to our practical sense as whistles were blowing in Santos of every 10,000—more than two out of every thousand. Within the for a moment forget the cost in an-

"doctor of doctors," recently de-clared, "We have doubled the num-ber of insane in 30 years. In a ant shock to many to discover that lutionary outbreak at Sao Paulo, period when medicine has made Brazil, has been brought to a consuch spiendid progress as a curative fund will have to go to the provicusion with a victory for the body, we find insanity insolvent for the body, we find insanity insolvent for the increasing at a surprising rate. The mation from authentic sources re-ceived by a cable company here just as intensive as the study of today. Conditions in Sao Paulo bodily affliction, and, broadly are reported as rapidly returning speaking, progress has been equal. Still the number of deficient or deranged persons is larger than ever. This leads to but one conclusion: That insanity has grown with our

Speaking before the American Psychiatric Association, an audience of lunacy-specialists, Dr. Horatio M. Pollock, statistician and secretary of the New York State Hospital Commission, the closest student of the figures pertaining to tions. The rebels are retreating all student of the figures pertaining to along the front. We have captured erence to sanctions.

Article 12 lays down that the German Government is one of the parties concerned with sanctions and therefore any agreement beauthered the and therefore any agreement beauthered the sulting from the efforts made during the permanence of prisoners, who all declared that discouragement prevails among the parties concerned with sanctions and therefore any agreement beauthered the sulting from the efforts made during the permanence of your positions. Unless the theory of probability fails and statistical curves are meaningless, the hospitals for the treatment of the communication of the last few days.

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last institutions to go out of business when this old world 'has run 1904...

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'DOCTOR OF DOCTORS'



than they did on June 1, 1923. Amazing Cost in Money.

That we are, as a nation, literally self sufficiently fearful and thrill-Dr. Charles M. Mayo, America's of \$50,000,000 to provide additional buildings for the wards of the no less than \$38,000,000 out of this

Two obvious questions presen aminer of these facts: 1. What are the causes of the

alarming prevalence of mental disease among us and of its constant increase, even in proportion to our ncreasing population?

2. What is being done, and what

can and must be done in the future to cure, remedy or counteract mental disease, to preserve the nation's situated, 8.2 per cent were depend-

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Mental Disease Increases as Physical Ailments Decrease, One Medical Au-

thority Finds.

in family, 2.3 per cent; childbirth, I per cent. Accidental causes, injuries to the head and the like, provide only 0.7 per cent.

Disappointment in love affects the minds of four times as many women as men, but still rates only .07 per cent, in spite of all that poets and sentimentalists say and write. Syphilis claims 13.7 per cent; alcohol, 5.04 per cent, and drugs, .07 per cent.

But nearly half the cases (45.2 per cent) are due to what is called temperamentally abnormal make-That this is due to the rapid shifting of our population from the quiet country into the restless cities, there can be no doubt. Dr. Pollock has stated positively that "the rate of mental disease is higher in cities than in rural districts. This principle has always been true, egend to the contrary. There is a he has already gained on the canof mental diseases is extremely is possible to do so.
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farmers; and farmers have much less mental disease than their city brothers. Our cities are rapidly expected.

Headquarters for Southern probably will be in Washington to start out earlier than originally is planned to direct Pacific growing and our rural population is relatively declining. We may herefore expect further increases from this cause in the rate of men-Record from the Cities.

Again the figures tell the same

tory. Of the "first admissions" in 1922, 88.2 per cent came from urban districts and only 11.8 from ural communities, while the disribution of the general population vas 82.7 in cities and 17.3 rural. The economic conditions that go with civilization and the bitter fighting for mere existence that swer for. People who have no flthe harrowing need of money, do not as a rule go insane. 10.3 per cent of our insane patients were anity?

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\$15,000,000 IS ESTIMATED COST OF THE CAMPAIGN

La Follette Managers, Planning Early Start, May Need \$3,000,000 to Present Their Cause.

MUCH TO BE SPENT GETTING OUT VOTE

Pamphlet Giving La Follette's Views on Issues Already Out-Much Literature to Be Issued.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, July 28.—Sena-tor La Follette, in his independent candidacy for the presidency, pro-poses to keep the lead he thinks

Candidates of all three parties plan to use the radio freely this year, but La Follette expects to year, but La Follette expects to At the State convention of the use it possibly more than the Friends, of Irish Freedom held others.

Probable Cost of Campaign.

La Follette for President was in-

The fact that La Follette ning a "poor man's campaign" may require a campaign fund of at least \$3,000,000 suggests in some light degree the amount of money that will be used in the presen speeches are given out in this way by the three candidates and by their running mates, the cost will

cost of running the three tickets will bring about an expenditure of ordained minister. formerly a pair

Further, a most striking phenomenon, initimately related to the polls, it is clear there is a stay-nomenon, initimately related to the achievements of our advanced scientific age, has been noted by Dr. 183.6 Pollock, namely, that mental discaped to the polls, it is clear there is a stay-nome vote which might upset all calculations in every State if brought out. Each campaign management believes this stay-at-home vote will augment bis candidate's strength. The La Follette people insist it belongs to them, since it is a protest vote that has not had been upper cent of the electors coming to the polls, it is clear there is a stay-nome vote which might upset all calculations in every State if brought out. Each campaign management believes this stay-at-home vote will augment his candidate's strength. The La Follette people insist it belongs to them, since it is a protest vote that has not had been upper unity to express itself.

NO LIMIT ON FUND FOR LA FOLLETTE CAMPAIGN OR CONTRIBUTIONS THERETO

to place no arbitrary limit on campaign contributions or a campaign fund total. They say they are concerned only with receiving money from individuals and organizations seeking no legislative favors, and having no special interests to be served, and with expending funds properly.

In the main, money will be used, it is said, for literature, circularizing appeals for support through the mails, broadcasting speeches by radio and stumping tours by La Follette and Senator Wheeler.

Campaign Manager Nelson said he had notified Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate committee to investigate campaign contributions and expenditures, that the La Follette organization was preparing to conform with the Tablette

ditures, that the La Follette organization was preparing to
conform with the "spirit and
letter" of the resolution authorizing the inquiry. As soon as
money begins to be received in
considerable amounts. Borah
was told, the La Follette managers will make reports every
10 days, both as to the identity
of contributors and their
amounts.

Senator Wheeler will make a swing around the circle, which will include every section of the country and, unless his physicians forbid him, Senator La/Follette will do the same.

Candidate.

Friends of Iriah Freedom Indorse La Follette. HARTFORD, Conn., July 25.—

MINISTER HEADS SOCIALIST TICKET IN NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Pounded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

know that my retirement will be so difference in its cardinal aciples, that it will always fight progress and reform, never tol-te injustice or corruption, always of all parties. erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never he afraid to attack wrong. be afraid to attack wrong her by predatory plutocracy or ry poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

preference.

A Dry or Wet Governor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THROUGH your columns "A Demoent to carry weight demands explanation as to how the election of Judge Priest as Governor could affect legislation forbidding the sale of alcoholic

support of the eighteenth amendment, and if the Volstead act should be modi-fied during the next four years, light wines and seer course by the Legislature State without repeal by the Legislature of the laws prohibiting the use of alco-holic liquors. What course would a the Legislature could pass a repeal measure over the veto of a "dry" Governor? Again, the influence of a Gover or regarding legislation is a force de-

erving of serious consideration.

Prohibition is a result of progress brough degrees; its overthrow must be This wisdom produced the eightoffice. This wisdom produced the officials senth amendment, and "dry" officials will never cause the repeal of this

ouri should not elect as Governo present moment Judge Priest is the y candidate for Governor who has fared relentless war against this or-

Ford and His Workers.

THAVE always been a great admirer an injustice to his hard-working men, tify the same as I that, instead of tak ing the beer away from them, he ought to try to help them get it back. I say, beer from the workingman. Ford beware—this order might A WORKINGKAN.

Unsolved Mysteries.

NSOLVED mysteries are numerous Uranging from the disappearance of a own sex. villager to the cause of the World War. war or the disappearance of the vilbut the actual cause is unknown Silence, but constant surveillance is one of the methods employed by Scotland Yard. This undoubtedly is a good methed, as it is not unusual for the criminal to revisit the scene of the crime, or to ake a more truthful voluntary ion than one brought about by

general to apprehend criminals and dis-cover causes for crime; it's up to those who take up criminology as a profes-sion. If the methods of criminals are becoming more cunning, the way to cope with the situation is to make detectives MARIE G. EWING.

Legislation and Laws.

To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch. HEARD Judge Priest speak to women voters the other day. He said the Federal laws contained more than a billion words, and that it would be a good thing to repeal 90 per cent of the present laws both Federal and State,

Does Judge Priest really mean anything of this sort? Does he seriously propose to repeal any laws, except five prohibition laws—and would he not easet, in their place, new laws—against the Ku Klux Klan, for instance—which will leave the total verbiage about a

will leave the total verbiage about as big as before?
Judge Priest implied in his remarks that all the legislation in the books applied to his hearers personally, and that unless they knew the contents of ponderous volumes by heart, they would be in constant danger of violating some law. Of course Judge Priest knows that the great mass of legislation is of a kind that does not directly affect the citizen. How can a private citizen violate the Each-Cummins railroad law, or the

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

No decade by the history of the world has been so full of war and the evil that men do as the one which closes today. It was just 10 years ago that Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia, and for pied with war, either as combatant or spectator. Men, munitions, money, even our civilization itself, were thrown into the cauldron, and at the end, when the fire was withdrawn and the pot had cooled, there was left a tangle of toppled thrones, a welter of carnage and the ashes of empires. For all the great cost, what has the world bought?

When the powerful Austro-Hungarian empire addressed its simply worded declaration, the nation stood full panoplied for war. Beside her stood her the bugle.

peoples. The two empires have fallen, their rulers in comparison than our highways." LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE are dead or in pensioned exile, and their war lords It may be that this judicial utterance prompted are ludicrous things, rattling their empty scabbards The name and address of the author in the beer halls and making monarchist speeches to must accompany every contribution, but deaf ears. The great autocratic Russian empire is a ters not exceeding 200 words will receive political wreckage in the world. France and England, which bore the brunt of war, pay their mount ing taxes with their depreciated currencies, launch new navies and compound new poison gases in their laboratories.

This great war was to be the last one, we were crat" with an insincerity too appar- told. It was a war to end war. Now, 10 years after. we Americans can contemplate only from afar the working of the only idea which remains of this high hope. That is the League of Nations, which sits in Geneva and which hopes some day to find some way of deciding quarrels between its members other than dissouri has enacted legislation in fighting. Fifty-four nations join in this work, representing four-fifths of the people of the world, but the most powerful and most prosperous nation, the wines and beer could not be sold in this one which holds more than half of the world's gold, stands aloof and takes no part.

The French Academy of Political and Moral Sci-"dry" Governor pursue in case of such ence estimates that deaths from all causes but di-contingency? Does anyone believe that rectly traceable to the World War total 11,000,000. These are soldiers slain in battle and sailors gone down at sea, men, women and children who have died of famine, pestilence, and all the other plagues with which fate scourges the innocent in times of war, the countless babies who died because their famished mothers could not feed them. Of this number the United States gave 50,000. That is not a large number compared with the punishment laid on other countries, but it is such a tremendous cost that its lesson should be clear to any reasoning person.

Led by demagogues and self seekers who find in the League of Nations chance for political argument, man who is an adjunct of the Anti- or by isolationists who fear the contact with foreign Saloon League. This organization has debauched all government, and continues to demand the abrogation of constituto demand the abrogation of coincide to tional rights as a means of enforcing the eighteenth amendment. Upon this point there is no division of opinion, and to the present moment Judge Priest is the relied for success in war.

The absence of the United States from the League galization which has made our boasted of Nations or from any active official par-liberty but hollow mockery. J.S.A. ticipation in efforts prosperity keeps the rest of the world in doubt and uncertainty, with the result that millions are spent in armaments. Our isolation keeps budgets unbalanced and factories idle, it keeps armies standing of Ford, but I now think he is doing which should be demobilized, it keeps men in barracks all over the world who should be tilling the who, through their hardest kind of ia- soil. It keeps a whole world disturbed when it should per have made millions for him by be at peace. Our national view, besides being unbodies; for I know, as I have worked for him and had to quit, as I lost 30 pounds; and most all of them will testing the same of the same

CHASTITY AND THE TAR POT.

by tar and feathers. The scene of moral salvation by are carrying on the crusade in the East against their finance such a business for six months.

No self-restraint apparently is expected of the men. punishment on her alone.

The point of note in these occurrences is the low

absolved of responsibility in scandalous affairs, but, like a meek hound of the pack, he joins in the hunt for the offending vampire. He is being regulated in the state and in the home. His moral paralysis makes him an equally willing participant in sin and in the punishment of his confederates. His zeal for

THE SLAUGHTER OF THE STREETS.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, is quoted as saying that the traffic and accident problem is being exaggerated for sensational effect. This is an extraordinary statement for a man in Mr. Henry's position to make.

Consider the record. During the last 18 months 96,000 persons have been killed by automobiles, of "shining armor." All that money and science could whom 25,000 were children. Reciting those facts a prepare against the coming battle was ready for a New York Magistrate pointed out that in the same Now, after 10 years, German culture, which was to space of time 48,000 American soldiers were killed be imposed upon an unwilling world, happily no longer threatens the historic civilizations of other

the problem is here. It is a problem that ought to command the best thought of the best brains in the on request will not be published. Let- bolshevist republic, in some ways the saddest piece of motor industry and in all automobile organizations. It is a problem that somehow must be solved, by whatever drastic measures may be needed. In making light of ft, and in declaring that the slaughter of our streets is being exaggerated for sensational effect Mr. Henry has demonstrated his deplorable unfitness for the office he holds.

THE INVISIBLE TAX COLLECTOR.

The American people are tax-ridden and they think they know it, but as a matter of fact they have no idea of the amount of taxes they actually pay. But everybody who read the communication in Letters From the People in the Post-Dispatch on Friday got a glimmering at least of the way he is being taxed.

The letter was headed "Why the Northwest Rebels." It dwelt briefly on the country's unprecedented wealth, its enormous piles of gold and its unparalleled abundance, as well as its tremendous productive capacity. Yet in the midst of all this practically half of the people are experiencing a poverty that verges on destitution. Such is the plight of the American farmer and that is the condition that has provoked the political rebellion in the North-

Our correspondent digs into the cause of that condition. Today the American citizen pays \$40 for a suit of clothes which in Manchester could be bought for \$15. But the American citizen does not realize that he is paying a tax of \$25 on that suit. If the people did grasp that fact, the writer of the letter asserts, "they would put the Republican party out of

And what is true of clothing is true, in a measure. of everything the consumer buys. The tariff has become a crushing tax. It levies a total that far exceeds all the openly assessed and collected taxes. Its aggregate is estimated to be \$4,000,000,000 a year. It has literally pauperized thousands of farmers and has made the cost of living burdensome throughout the country.

There can be no relief for the farmer and no real prosperity in the United States until the Fordney-McCumber tariff law is repealed and the privilege it confers on its beneficiaries is abolished.

The invisible tax collector has got to go.

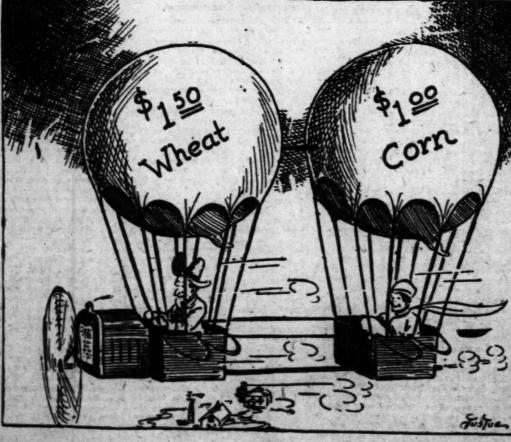
Americans have no ax to grind, says Secretary Hughes to Europeans. That doesn't mean that we have no duty to perform in the common effort of nations for organized peace.

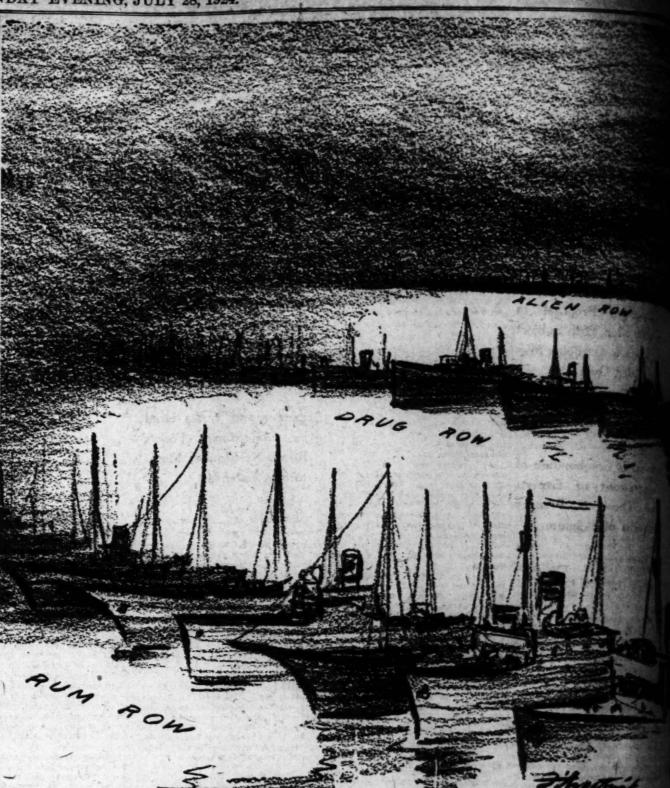
POET AND PROFITEER.

Reinhard Muller, poet and cabinet maker of Ber lin, sent his verses to publishers by post C. O. D. and made rather a good thing of it for a time. But the police arrested him on a charge of fraud, and it to try to help them as well the fidelity of husbands in the Atlantic states, achie police arrested him on a charge of fraud, and it take millions from the rich as to take cording to recent dispatches, is now being conserved serves him right. If the ordinary poet, by which is meant the run of the mill, were permitted to write all force and terror has been shifted from Oklahoma and he felt welling up within him, and were permitted Texas to Maryland and Pennsylvania. Unlike the to sell it at a price fixed by himself, the nation's more chivalrous ways of the West, where male mobs fluid capital would be drawn out of all other lines have led erring males to the truth and the light by of trade. It is doubtful, indeed, whether there is way of the tar pot and the feather pillow, the women enough cash now in the channels of commerce to

There are certain poets now operating who think so highly of their own product that, if allowed to Suppositions are many, any one of a Instead of spanking their husbands or guiding them produce and value at will, they could at the end of in approved moral paths these dauntless females a year assume the entire national debt. That is too search out the supposedly offending woman and visit much power to give a race of visionaries. Poets need not necessarily live on crusts in garrets, but the concentration of wealth in the hands of our rhyme estate to which the male has fallen. Not only is he sters is contrary to sound public policy.

> AN INTERESTING TRIAL FLIGHT. (From the Sioux City Tribune.)





JUST A MINUTE

By CLARK MCADAMS

Republicanism and Democracy in the per-son of Samson Jr. Whether the readers of

these papers are as much amused as the editors are we do not know. It is unlikely.

lieve that behind the Northwestern revolt.

which has taken a great section of the coun-

try out of the Republican party, there must be a severe economic dislocation. How se-vere it really is the Secretary of Agriculture tells us. There has never been anything like

it in our history. Never were so many people deprived of their farms, never so many

ern press. It recalls populism, Pefferis

Coxey's army and other political grotesques at which people laughed in other days. That it is not just as serious a matter to

be homeless in Montana as in Massachu-setts, to be bankrupt in South Dakota as

in New York, or to be in debt in Iowa as

in Pennsylvania, never seems to occur to

Eastern publicists. Their political attitude

toward the West has for so long been one

of andifference to its plight and contempt for its suggestions that they could not think

of treating the present movement in the wheat belt differently. It is the way they treated Lincoln and his third party. The

cartoons of that time from Harper's and

other publications, which made it appear that Lincoln was a biological specimen of

some sort, are all on the same reel with the third party cartoons appearing in the East

Sir: As one walks around the Public Li-brary building he finds chiseled in stone the names of the most illustrious and gifted writers of all time. Here is the list:

Goldsmith, Byron, Bacon, Kant, Burke, Franklin, Moore, Ruskin, Carlyle, Schiller,

She: Mr. Smith has quite a bald streak

ROW UPON ROW.

KEEPING COOL WITH COOLIDGE. "What are the Burtons keynoting?" said

Watson, quite dismayed; They've turned you out, they've turned you out," the new Boss, Butler, said; "What makes you swear so hard, so hard?"

said Pepper, now afraid; "Tis imitating Dawes I am," the new Boss, Butler, said:

For they're chucking Henry Cabot; you can hear the Dead March play. The Old Guard now is broken up; we're

chucking him today, We've taken of his power the whole, and tossed his Court away.

And we're keeping cool with Coolidge in the morning.

"What makes the Senate breathe so hard?" "It's bitter cold, it's bitter cold," said Watson, quite dismayed.

"What makes the Senator keep still?" the new Boss, Butler, said; "Tis imitating Cal I am." said Pepper, now

"They're chucking Henry Cabot, they are kicking of him 'round They have halted all the Old Guard by their coffin on the ground, And we'll veto all their measures, and

they'll die without a sound While we're keeping cool with Coolidge in the morning.

"You've had our help a score of times," said Watson, quite dismayed. "Your power is gone, your power is gone," the new Boss, Butler, said; "He's signed our bills a score of times,"

said Pepper, now afraid; "You're vetoed now, the jig is up," the new Boss, Butler, said;

We are chucking all the Guardsmen, we are saving Calvin's face; For you wouldn't pass his measures; you

have got him in disgrace; And we'll ask the folk for docile men to come to take your place.
While we're keeping cool with Coolidge in the morning.

What's that so black against the sun?" said Watson, sore afraid: "Tiss Mellon's bill you didn't pass," the new Boss, Butler, said:

"What's that that whimpers overhead?" said Slemp, in gold arrayed; The White House cat that ran away." the new Boss, Butler, sald: For we're done with all the Old Guard; you

can hear the Senate pray; The deals in oil were awful, but we threw them all away.

Ho! The Democrats are laughing, and it's their year, they say, Bo we're keeping cool with Coolidge in the

morning. JOS. D. HEADE. Kansas, after 44 years of prohibition, says it is a success. She will prohably admit that it may take longer in communities not so hell bent for heaven.

Eastern business men are said to fear that W. J. Bryan is after all his brother's keeper, which will amuse people who have always thought it was the other Bryan who

What a pity the war in Morocco was not made an event in the Olympic Games and somebody with a little more pep than Spain given a chance to win it!

Written for the Post-Dispatch PUBLIC OPI The Eastern press is amusing itself hugely making fun of the so-called third party. The Philadelphia Public Ledger cartoons This column is designed

without bigs the latest co leading publicists, newspa the third party as a little bewhiskered figure standing between the great pillars of

From the Brooklyn Eagle. Maj. GEORGE HAVEN P in time to cast his first was Lincoln in 1864. The reasons ardent supporter of John W. presidency this year he thus group of independents to have full confidence in giving John W. Davis, that the infinite minded citisen will be banks closed, never so many people bank-rupt. This is a capital joke with the Eastfillment of our interna may also have confide of our President will be tenance of the authority

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THE CASTE SYSTEM IN From the Nation.

Thackeray, Emerson, Baliac, Cervantes, Darwin, Irving, Racine, Milton, Goethe, Chaucer, Addison, Hawthorne, Scott, Macauley, Moliere, Longfellow, George Eliot, Tennyson, Dickens, Poe. Clemens, Lessing, Hugo, Mommass, Burns, the Brownings and BEGINNING has been and as usual, the power on the side of the old order These are all names to conjure with, but urely the effort which the designer of the structure made to identify it with the most famous writers was after all but a years of British contro case of Love's Labor Lost and he must have been indulging in a Midsummer Night's Dream which caused him to com-mit such a Comedy of Errors as to leave out the name of the greatest genius of them all—the one and only Shakspears. And the importance of the omission can And the importance of the emission can only be compared to the attempt to produce the play of Hamlet with the character of the melancholy Dane left out. O. S. If the fight against sl States had been born owning aristocrats of th submitted to arrest a make their black broth Maybe the increase in farm prices has just come in time for the farmers to give something to the La Follette campaign fund. She: Ar. cannot have the type of men which looks as if some golf player had made an iron shot off the top of its head and neglected to replace the turf.

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New Films

and Melodrama Theme

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Mrs. Frederick C. Lake Jr., of any happened, though to the rail things are rotten." Jean first is inclined to take the constional view of the affair. However, the talks to Marcia and finds what a nice girl she is, and tends Douglas before her famper of the star of Tobs outrages straight former s. Sept. 15.

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scenario of Nev rk jazz life as it exists in the of the writers for the fiction magazines is the attraction at the Missouri er. "The Enemy Sex" is the nd Betty Compson is the star. pes some excellent acting, as hers in the cast, but aside this there is little to com-

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Social News

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hat he must expose her st. Louis Country Club grounds, Lindell boulevard, at the Claggett will depart next Sunday for Chiary misunderstanding. Both cago, where she will visit her sonand Jean have plenty to in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. Wheeler Bond of 17 m occupied during the Russell Lord, at their home in Vandeventer place and her daughent, he in outwitting Lake Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Lord ter, Miss Mary Scudder Bond, de-a's thugs and she in out-recently returned from a trip parted by motor today for Harbor Horace Fleming, the vil- abroad. Mrs. Pettengill plans to point, Mich., where they will re-impressario, who is old- visit in Michigan before her re- main until September. Miss Isa-

motor tour through the East.

Mrs. Stuart Balfour Craib of New York is the guest of her mother, Mrs. William Cullen McBride, 29 Springs, Colo., left there yesterday

the Country Club ground, will be hostess tomorrow at a small informal luncheon bridge party. Mrs.

Carleton T. Care of the state of the Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon Peyton T. Carr of 62 Vandeventer place entertained the same group at a similar party last Thursday

Mrs. Robert Barclay of 378 North Taylor avenue will leave this week for Whitehall, Ill., to remain until Aug. 21, when she week for a few days' stay, returned to the Wallace summer home at will return to accompany Dr. Barclay on a six weeks' visit in the East. They will visit first in Bosin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ham- 6036 Washington boulevard deilton Barclay, and will then go to parted yesterday for Yellowstone Harriet Scholder, a planist, plays
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H's "Hungarian Fantasy" with
and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glouster, Mass., where another son | Park, to be gone two weeks. chestral accompaniment and she McClelland Barclay of Chicago, who recently returned from Eu-

tra overshadows the show- William T. Ravenscroft of the Lon V. Stephens, Frank Curiee, E. service's story of Monte Carlo. enscroft, will spend the month of Grand Central syncopaters August motoring through New En-Gilbert, Harry Nicks, Nell V. Lally, Grand Central syncopaters August motoring through New Enlies In their glory and have the same in their glory and have the same fars stage offering they have in Florida most of last winter and Fannie Robb and Miss Mary Semulater spent a month with her sister ple Scott.

Buttock, Cecli G. Fennell, W. R. Gilbert, Harry Nicks, Nell V. Lally, ing the summer home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harriet Farley, G. A. Hanke; Miss Fannie Robb and Miss Mary Semulater spent a month with her sister ple Scott. In a way Rodemich's program is in Virginia, will remain in the city announcement has been made of miniscent of the recent Paul with Mr. Ravenscroft's mother, tman concert. Gene presents Mrs. Wm. Henry Ravenscroft. 5885 Easton avenue, and Abe Bron- Maryland avenue departed yester-Evolution of Jazz," going Kent Ravenscroft is now the guest the horrible details of of William Claggett Jr., son of Mr. at we liked a few years ago and and Mrs. William N. Claggett, 5115

"For Sale" at Three Theaters,
"For Sale," is being presented at
the Lyric Skydome, West End Lyaylophone. Next is the "Dix-nd Jazz Band," plane, drums. really excellent cast including this combination that orising lifts and the full orchestra also have "Wedding Showers," a comedy, which hap-

rmeny. Lewis Williamson. St. ils pride—false pride. The daughtis tenor, joins them for the sie to sing "When Dreams Come us." the latest Rodemich comoned Paradise" is a melo-father has been ruined. The fathma with Monte Carlo as the second and Clara Bow, Kenh Harlan. Raymond Griffith
Carmel Meyers as the foreund. The production is sumpus and the action swift.

Betty Compson's director has stovered how to film her both as a shy gentle woman and a daring. The work of this breadth of talent is a plot that is at once both investing and plausible. In "The White Shadow" at the plausible will observe that of twin significant to say which suits her them to say which suits her millionaire. No. I is killed in a wild jazz party and for a moment the girl believes she is free, but before

HER ENGAGEMENT TO WED IS ANNOUNCED



MISS BETTY B. BROWN.

NNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Betty B. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Adele Brown of 7148
Alamo avenue, and Erwin W. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H.
Berger of 5137 Enright avenue.
The prospective bride attended Washington University and is a Washington University and is a Washington University and is a Salled.

Arrived.

New York, July 27, Cameronio, Ing. Even the Justice of the Peace was on hand. But the ceremony was unexpectedly postponed.
The attorney for the novelist, who started for Los Angeles, Saturday, with a copy of the divorce decree granted from Mrs. Elsie Washington University and is a Salled. ming to the stage, Jean distant all chorus girls are not One has gone so far as to scarded by Jean's own uncle, as she had thought was nice, as she had thought was nice, as the canadian Rockies, returning to St. Louis by way of California wedding will take place in the

and sister the end of this week. Miss Annie Laurie Carleton

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Carleton, 4515 Lindell boulevard who has been visiting her brother for Valley Range, N. M. En route she will spend a few days with her Carleton plans to join her daughter for the late summer about Aug.

Mrs. Robert Brookings Wallace of 3 University Lane, who came to St. Louis the middle of last Harbor Point, Mich., last night. Mr. Wallace accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Moore of

On today's social calendar is a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock given by Mrs. W. S. Specht, Mrs. Roscoe Music Overshadows Picture.

Poisoned Paradise" is the picture at the Grand Central, but the latter than the grand Central, but the latter than esses will be the following: Mmes

the marriage of Mrs. Pauline Reay,

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

MRS. FERGUSON THIRD

Klan Man Leads for Governorship, but None Has

Unless a candidate has a majority, the two highest in the race will time today, speak with authority enter a run-off primary on Aug. 23.

Robertson was indersed by the Following the first secret mar-Ku Klux Klan. He had seven op- riage, the exact place of which

of 73,128 over Fred W. Davis of there is about the great Scotch Austin, the total vote tabulated game that disturbs the newly wedgiving Sheppard 117,141 and ded bilss neither Mr. nor Mrs. Mor-pavis 44,013. John F. Maddox, the third senatorial candidate, had re-ceived 20,368.

Steamship Movements.

Queenstown, July 27, Cedric,

Liverpool, July 26, Laconia, New

trip to California the couple will reside in St. Louis.

Miss Emily Sproule of 5175 Lindell boulevard has gone to Chicago, later going to Mineral Point, Wis., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ross for the late summer.

Miss Isabel Brislin Flavan, 5603 Page boulevard, is visiting Mrs. A. J. Spies of Graetlinger, Ia. En route home she will visit her cousin, Mrs. Herbert Jenkins of Kahoka, Mo. Miss Mary Rudman of 5163 Ken-

mainder of the summer in California following a tour of the West. Auguste Chouteau of 4943 Maryland place has departed for Santa Monica, Cal., to join his wife and

ington avenue is spending the re-

their two sons, who have been in Santa Monica for several months. Mr. and Mrs. John Felix Valle have been abroad for several months, are at present visiting the chateau district of France, after a stay in Spain. They expect to go to England from the conti-

nent and will sail for home late

next month. Mrs. Wilvliam M. Tompkins of York at the Hotel Lorraine. She will not return to St. Louis until

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Case of 4903 Pershing avenue are occupy-

Clifton H. McMillan of 4626 stein of Los Angeles, Cal. The day for Yellowstone Park, where ceremony took place at the Wash- he will join Mrs. McMillan and ington Hotel on July 27, Rabbi their two sons, John S. and Clifton Thurman officiating. Following a H. Jr., for a stay of several weeks. TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

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MONTEREY, Cal., July 28 .-Future honeymooning couples Majority.

Davidson had 97,307 votes and to have been remarried here Sun-Mrs. Ferguson 96,395. Felix Rob ertson of Dallas leads with 124,853 matter of legal precaution, but who probably will have their nuptial knot tied for the second time some

onents in the race.

United States Senator Sheppard, spent their honeymoon knocking the golf ball around. Just what ever, is contained in the emphatic Returns still were meager in the announcement by Mrs. Morris and congressional race, but the bureau the ready acquiescence by the nov said incumbents probably all had elist himself that there would be been renominated.

-they are going to Spain. The Morrises were all set to murmur the ritual Sunday morn-ing. Even the Justice of the Peace

terbury Morris in that city failed to arrive in time. So rather than New York.

Plymouth, July 27, Lapland,
New York; President Harding, New

to arrive in time. So rather than take a chance on getting married until they were absolutely sure of a full-fledged divorce they post-poned the ceremony.

Funeral of Mrs. Hutchinson. ease at her residence, 35 Jefferson

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Slaugh-ter Hutchinson, 42 years old, wife of Glenn W. Hutchinson, manager of the St. Louis office of the H. W. Kastor & Sons Advertising Co., who died Saturday of heart disroad, Webster Groves, was held

from that address today. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

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the Associated Press.

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organ works.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS "THE

Betty Compson

ENEMY

BUSONI, PIANIST, IS DEAD

By the Associated Fress.

BERLIN, July 28. — Ferruccio Busoni, one of Europe's best-known planists, died here yesterday. With the exception of the war period, he had been a resident of Berlin since 1894. He was born in Florence, Italy, in 1866. In the early '90s Busoni made a brief been made for the banquet. The company of the company dent of Berlin since 1894. He was born in Florence, Italy, in 1866. In the early '90s Busoni made a brief visit to America. Since 1893 he had made numerous concert tours, having visited England often.

Busoni's compositions included a large number of planoford pieces, orchestral suites, violin concerto, ballet scenes and an arrangement for planoforte of Bach's organ works.

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But, remember, "The Covered Wagon" will not be shown for four months in any other theater, and, furthermore, it will not be played for one year at admission prices less than 50 cents.

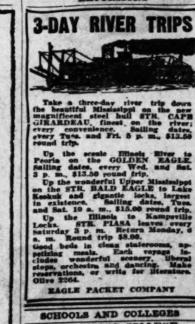


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CIVILIZATION CAUSING INCREASE IN INSANITY, PSYCHIATRISTS SAY

Continued From Page 13. who had been excluded by the inspectors were admitted by direct order from Washington. "Is it au wonder," the doctor concluded. "that our institutions, both insane and penal, are filled with aliens sands are now sleeping on the rs of mental hospitals because

As a final cause for increasing insanity, the numerical and proportional decline of the so-called 'superior stocks" must be menwith the much debated field of eugenics. Says Dr. Pollock, "It may be roughly stated that the rate of mental disease is higher among inferior stocks than among supe rior stocks. The general birth-rate in late lears has markedly de-clined, and it is generally believed among superior stocks. If this

Opinion of Race Hygienists.

Dr. Barker has added, "As race and understanding have made clear to us, the decay of a people cominferior stocks can be combatted of those who are below the average capacity, or by increasing the fertility of those above the average. Of the two methods, the latter is probably of far greater importance than the former, but which the capable can be induced

The pathway to comparative sanity is, therefore, seen as a distress-ing thorny one. But it need not ble. Already our hospitals are discharging as recovered one-fifth of their insane patients yearly. Another fifth goes on record as If this rate of recovery con only be made to keep pace with the alarming rate of "first admissions," a gleam of hope can be

Much experimental work is be devising new methods of mental treatment. Investigators in psychopathic hospitals and mental clinics report promising results. situation: "Much has been learned concerning the causes and nature of various abnormal states, but comparatively little concerning curative treatment and prevention Our present knowledge of mental knowledge of infectious diseases in 1880. If some great research worker like Pasteur should come and tell us how to prevent dementia praecox and manic-depressive psychoses, the whole aspect of the problem would be changed. More than half of the patients now in hospitals for mental disease are uffering from these two disorders. It is not unlikely that important discoveries in this field will soon be made. But if they are not made we may, in the not distant future, xpect that mental disease will supersede physical disease as the

Alcoholic Cases Fewer.

tolic beverages has reduced the cases of alcoholic mental disease, and the checking of the spread of syphilis will in time reduce the invidence of general paralysis and erebral syphilis. Although the immediate outlook for mental health from the standpoint of society is somewhat depressing, it is not without hope. We can take courage from what has been accom-plished in the field of physical disease, and we may confidently ex-pect that by multiplying means of research and by diligently nating the recently acquired knowledge of mental hygiene, the bur-den of mental disease will be lessened for future generations."

The immediate needs, as seen by

majority of investigators, are the immigration regulations, including a thorough mental examination of each entering alien, either here or at his port of embarkation; similar examinations of children and youths in all public and private schools; finally, an awakening of public interest in the problem which will cause both the State and the individual to take proper ac-

Edward S. Cowles, an eminent psychiatrist, discussed the Franks murder case in this fash-ion: "My interest is not in Leopold and Loeb, except as they exemplify conditions of important impor-tance. Every year we send some 240,999 persons suffering from mental derangement to insane asyiums and private sanitaria. An astounding figure! And a shameful figure, when it is realized that
30 per cent of those hopeless pecple could have been cured had the
state done its simple duty.

"There should be a thorough
physical examination of every child
in the schools of the United States.
Not such a cursory examination as

t? Our insanity statistics would reduced radically within a few

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 28.-Congressman Carroll Reece of the First Tenn see District, was seri-nusly injured yesterday when his

President of Glassblowers Dead.

By ATLANTIC CITY, July 28.—
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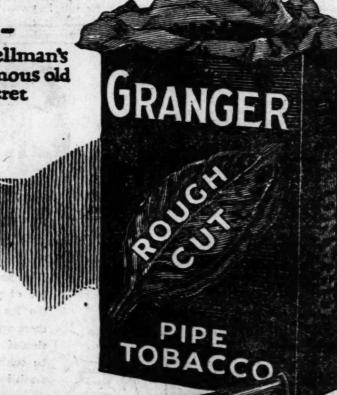
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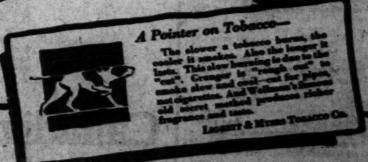
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SOAP



By CURTIS A. BETTS,

of candidates, but in a systematic

ounty, according to information

from confidential sources, mem-

bers of the klan have filed for

precinct committeemen and if the

klan candidates should be elected,

the Republican and Democratic

county committees will be under the control of that organization.

a year ago, and several months

afterward local klansmen received in official notice banishing him

from the Invisible Empire for

f the order." In the present cam-

paign, photographic copies of the

It was addressed to all "genii grand dragons and hydras, great

titans and furies, king kleagles and kleagles, exalted cyclops and

terrors, and to all citizens of the Invisible Empire, in the name of

Signed by H. W. Evens, imperial

wizard, it banished Mead from all

privileges, communions and con-

of his lordship, the imperial wiz-ard of the Invisible Empire,

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, on

this the twentieth day of the elev-

enth month of the year of our Lard 1923, and on the Dismal day

of the Wonderful week of the Ter-

rible month of the year of the Klan

ished by it. "I found that the klan and the office of Sheriff didn't mix," Mead said. "I could not see how I could be a member of the

klan and at the same time perform my duties as Sheriff, so I quit the klan. I not only quit, I told them I would keep their activities under

surveillance, and that they must keep well inside the law or I would raid their meetings. They didn't like that, so, several months after

I quit, the imperial wizard ban-ished me. I have stood the ban-

County Is Klan Stronghold. Jasper County is considered one of the klan strongholds in the

State. Since the klan was organized here three years ago, it has

been active in local politics and has accomplished the election of

several officials in Joplin and

CROPS GONE, IN INDIAN FLOOD

Teacher and 64 Pupils Reported

Cochin,

MADRAS, British India, July 28.

Floods have submerged half the

State of Cochin, causing loss of life

and widespread damage among cattle and crops, according to mes-

sages received by the newspaper

A teacher and 64 pupils in

boys' school at Cheruthuruby are

said to have been killed in the col-

lapse of the school building. Thousands of persons in Calicut have been made homeless. The River

Cauvery has risen 34 % feet at Erode. Landslides are reported to

have occurred in other districts along the banks of the Cauvery.

Held Up in Her Restaurant.

Three men held up Mrs. Rebecca Brownlee and two customers in her

restaurant at 4005 South Broadway

at 3:20 a. m. today and escaped

with \$12 taken from the register. Thomas Dwyer, his brother, Jo-

seph, and a customer, Mrs. Mollie

Hagney, were held up at 7:10 a. m. today in Thomas Dwyer's grocery at 2616 North Sarah street, by

three men, who escaped with \$125, taken from the Gener.

LIVES LOST, CATTLE AND

the Associated Press

ishment pretty well."

Carthage.

Mead today admitted he had quit the klan and had been ban-

oncluded: "Done in the chambers

the valiant and venerated dead."

versations" with klansmen.

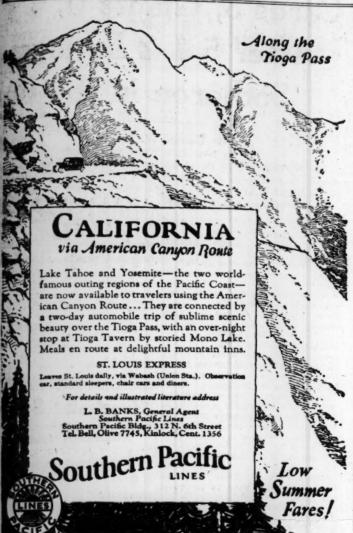
notice have been circulated.

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DOCTOR ON WAY TO MARRY HEIRESS KILLED IN AUTO KLAN FIGHTS FOR

Dr. J. F. Nagle's Car Overturner Near Fleming, Col.; Cheuf-feur's Arm Broken.

DENVER, Colo., July 28.-Dr. lames Franklin Nagle, a New York physician, was killed yesterday morning at Fleming, Colo., about 120 miles northeast of here, when his automobile overturned, pinning him underneath. His chauffeur Makes Secret Campaign to Emile Monnier, suffered a broken arm and probable internal injur-

According to Miss Phyllis Campion, Dr. Nagle was coming to Denver to visit her sister, Miss Helen Campion, daughter of the late John F. Campion, millionaire Colorado mine operator. It had been planned, she said, to announce the engagement and early contemplated marriage of Dr. Na-gle and her sister, immediately after his arrival here. Miss Helen of the death of her flance.

SLAYER, 80, SHOT BY POSSE

Connecticut Man Had Killed His Brother, 72, Wounded 2 Others.

By the Associated Press.

DANIELSON, Conn., July 28.— Benjamin White, 80, who yesterday shot and killed his brother, Edwin T. White, 72, and wounded his newphew, Howard White, and David Mairson, fiance of his niece, Sadie Phyllis White, was shot and killed by members of a posse shortly after noon today. The shooting occurred in the woods

near the White farm.

The tragedy of Sunday followed a quarrel during which Benjamin White objected to the marriage of

JASPER COUNTY **BEGIN CAMPAIGN** IN NEW ENGLAND PARTY CONTROL

Committeeman National Elect Democratic and Re-Maine Presents publican Committeemen Plan-Nominee ay End in Most Precincts. Vacation Wednesday.

DARK HARBOR, Isleboro, Me., Staff Correspondent of the Post-July 28.—Democratic leaders in CARTHAGE, Mo., July 28.—The New England desire John W. Ku Klux Klan is a real issue in the Davis, the party standard bearer,

Campion was prostrated by word primary campaign in Jasper Counto open his campaign there. They ty, not only through its effort to believe there is a prospect of their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles exercise influence in the selection swinging several New England Dana Gibson. of candidates, but in a systematic and that Davis' early appearance in this field will have a good effect, this field will have a good effect, and to the landing, where they boarded a launch for the trip boarded a launch for the Gibson

Presentation of this phase of the situation was one of the purposes of the visit paid to Davis today by Daniel J. N. McGillicudy, national leader of Boston, and Arthur Ly-committeeman from Maine. Davis man of the same city were guests will defer decision as to precise at luncheon. In the afternoon campaign plans until he returns to Davis went sailing.

New York and has had opportunity to confer with Clem L. Shaver, his manager, and other leaders. The conference with McGillicudy was only one arranged for today. The candidate spent the morning in revising part of his acceptance address and in clearing up an ac-

umulation of mail.

After 10 days on Seven Hundred Acre Island, near here, Davis is ready to plunge actively into the task ahead and it may be that he will move up his departure for New York one day, leaving here next Wednesday.

Under present plans, Davis will emain in New York until Saturday, Aug. 9, arriving in Clarks-burg, W. Va., on Sunday, the day before the delivery of his acceptance address. He will leave there probably on the day after the notification ceremonies, returning to New York before starting on his

first campaign tour.
The candidate's second Sunday here was a quiet one. He again attended services at the Christ Episcopal Church on Islesbors, be-

There Cyrus N. K. Curtis, New York and Philadelphia publisher; William A. Gaston, a Democratic +0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 SPECIALS TUESDAY, JULY 29 Could we offer anything more appealing than the following Candy and Bakery specials? Have you a "sweetest" tooth or jaded appetite for sweet things?

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"THE NOISELESS ROUTE"

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WILLS MADE A 3-TO-5 FAVORITE FOR BOUT WITH FIRPO, SEPTEMBER 11

Wager "in Five Figures" Favoring Negro at Short Price Already Reported

Battle Will Be at Boyle's Thirty Acres, at Night, With Admission Prices Ranging From \$2 to \$25 - Argentine to Train at Dempsey's Old Camp.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 28 .- Luis Firpo and Harry Wills will meet on Thursday, Sept. 11, at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, for the right to meet Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight title. The contest will be held in the evening, the first bout starting at \$:15 o'clock and the main event at 10 o'clock.

Aside from the final bout, there will be two eight-round events, one of six and one of four, all contests being made up from the classes above the middle-weight division. This announcement was made last night after Tex Rickard made careful study of the several dates he had in mind for the match. committee on the polo matches made an urgent request of the promoter not to interfere with the dates of the games scheduled Sept. 6-10 and possibly a third game on Sept. 13. The committee has been requested to invite the Prince of Wales, who is expected to come to America for

The prices of admission seats and reserved seats also have been decided on, the order for the printer. The admission seats will be \$2 and \$3, the order calling for 10,000 seats each. The reserved seats will be \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 and

the polo matches, to attend the

The sale of these seats in New York, New Jersey and other nearby states will be announced this week. The war tax will be added

to the above prices.

Firpo expects to get started with his work this week and will con-fer with Frank Flournoy today, who is expected back from Saratoga Springs. Wills, according to his manager, Paddy Mullins, will stay at Southampton to train.

Mullius also announced that a wager in five figures has been made, with Wills a favorite at 3 to

RED SOX AND TIGERS WON FOUR OUT OF FIVE

and lost, runs, hits, errors, oppoments' runs and home runs, includ-ing Saturday's games, follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

... 3 3 22 57 4 19 ... 1 5 18 55 15 36 ... 4 1 25 57 8 22 ... 2 5 33 77 8 45

HUTCHISON AND EVANS WIN EXHIBITION FROM WALKER AND CRUIKSHANK

The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Jock Hutchison and Chick Evans, both formerly national open golf champions, yesterday defeated Cyril Walker of New York, present title holder, and Bobby Crulkshank of New York, runner-up to Bobby Jones in the national open last year, 3 and 1. in a 36-hole match at Midlothian.

Midlothian.

Hutchinson scored 69-74—143.

Evans 70-77—147. Walker 72-74—
146 and Cruikshank 78-73—151.

The event was for the benefit of the caddy fund and after the play one club of each player was auctioned. Evans, driver brought \$100. Cruikshank's mashle \$50, Walker's putter, with which he won the open crown at Detroit, \$50, and Hutchi-

JOHNSTON TO COMPETE IN SEABRIGHT EVENT

v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28. — William M. Johnston, second ranking player of the country, will make his first appearance of the season and enter his first Eastern competition at the his first Eastern competition at the thirty-first annual invitation tennis tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, which opens at Seabright, N. J., today.

Miss Mary K. Browne, making her reappearance in the East, will be the principal performer in the women's singles.

On the result of the doubles competition will depend largely the selection of the doubles competition of the American Davis Cup team. The Davis Cup selection committee will hold its first meeting at Seabright next Friday and

Blind Bogey Popular.

Efforts to Deport Firpo Still Being Made by Civic Body

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 28. FFORTS to have Luis
Angel Firpo sent back to
his home country have not been abandoned by any means, according to Canon William S. Chase, head of the Civic League. He said today:

"We are pushing this case because America's honor is at stake. If America admits a prize fighter he will bring large gate receipts to certain people, but turns out his woman companion, whose morals are certainly no worse, then we would be disgraced in the eyes of the world.

Promoter Rickard and his associates manifested no concern today over the deportation situ-

Century Oarsmen Regatta Victors

Green and White Stars Gain First Place in Four and Eight-Oared Races.

CONTESTS LAST WEEK two events at the national regatta

The Century oarsmen carried off the point trophy with a total of 73 points. St. Louis was second with 53; Western had 44 and Central collected 18.

The Century crews won the four and the eight, while August Muck-1 ler won the singles, and with his 0 brother, Fred, was returned the winner in the doubles. The St.
Louis Rowing Club was returned the victor in the barge race. The summaries:

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SIX-OARED BARGE RACE—Won by
the St. Louis Rowing Club (M. Rubr.
bow: William Bentlage, No. 2; W.
Deckman No. 3; Thomas O'Donnell,
No. 5; Thomas Casper, stroke; Tony
Shindler, coxewain); Western Rowing
Club (I. Mummert, bow; W. Dehmer,
No. 2; J. McCormack, No. 3; A. Lang,
No. 4; A. Korte, No. 5; J. Vuch,
stroke: G. Miller, coxewain), second;
Century Boat Club (Oscar Kiefer,
how; F. Karches, No. 1; Virgin Kohl,
No. 3; E. T. Pardyke, No. 4; R. S.
Neudecker, stroke; E. C. Wienke,
coxswain), third.

SINGLE SCULLS—Won by August

Muckler, Western Rowing Club; Harvey Rose, Central Rowing Club, second.

POUR-OARED SHELL—Won by Century Boat Club, crew No. 1 (E. J. Dinkelkamp, bow; G. A. Buder Jr., No. 2; William Buder, No. 3; N. D. Hanley, stroke): Century Boat Club crew No. 2 (William Schillig, bow; H. R. Boehl, No. 2; C. E. Pardyke, No. 3; Fred Karches, stroke), second: Western Rowing Club (A. Muckler, how; F. Muckler No. 5; E. Branch, No. 3; J. Janca, stroke), third.

DOUBLES—Won by August and Fred Muckler, Western Rowing Club (Central Rowing Club, crew No. 1 (C. L. Tail Rowing Club, crew No. 2; E. Branch, crew No. 2; E. Branch, Central Rowing Club, crew No. 2 (Edward Brunk, bow, and Ray Brunk, stroke), third.

EIGHT-OARED SHELL—Won by Century Boat Club, crew No. 1 (C. J. Dinkelkamp, bow; G. A. Buder Jr., No. 2; Frank Westerman No. 3; H. B. Boehl, No. 4; C. E. Pardyke, No. 5; Fred Karches, No. 6; William Huder, No. 7; N. D. Hanley, stroke; J. Panzler, coxawain); St. Louis Rowing Club (R. Wernig bow; W. Fox, No. 2; M. Steinbach, No. 3; S. Sample, No. 4; W. Loomnors, No. 5; Sample, No. 4; W. Loomnors, No. 5; A. Minzer No. 6; Crottop, Schillig No. 3; A. W. Needham, No. 4; Henry Mueller, No. 5; Frak Weller, No. 7; Peter Daust, stroke; Clyde McLean, coxawain), second; Century Bot Club, crew No. 2 (E. E. Kriegsman, how; M. H. Leenders, No. 2; M. Elmy No. 4; Henry Mueller, No. 5; Frak Hahr, No. 7; Peter Daust, stroke; Clyde McLean, coxawain), the design of the coxawain of the co

"Thunderbolt Smith" Dies.

vende, 64, known to the sporting world of 20 years ago as "Thundering at Seabright next Friday and boit Smith," one of the foremost

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 28.—Having ad-A score of \$2 was chosen as the bilind bogey for the public course resterday afternoon in an 13-hole tournament of the Forest Park Golf Giub. For second prize the score of \$3 was drawn. Nine turned in 16 to 18.

The nine \$2's drew prizes but the \$2's drew prizes but the \$3's drew lots, only five of them here seed from 16 to 18.

The purchase of \$40 racquets, 10 nets, 73 pairs of poles and 22 dozen balls.

By way of appreciation for the donation, President Asabuki said:

"In making this report we take the opportunity to tender to your association our heartfelt gratitude for your esteemed asympathy, thoughtfulness and co-operation at the time of the Japanese disaster."

Outdoor Sports AND I SAID - YES I KNOW A VETERAN OF THE MADISON SO. GARDEN CONVENTION HE WENT ALL THROUGH IT HIM LOOKIN' SO YES AN HES WELL AFTER AND WAS INJURED ONLY . WHAT HE'S BEEN SERVICE THROUGH ? STRIPES DIDN'T MISS ONE SESSION RODEO -BY THE MOUNTED POLICE THE AHINJURED GREAT NECK MAH THUMB POLICE DEPT. IN THE BATTLE 1048 DONKEN LAMPING THE HERO OF THE CONVENTION AS HE APPEARS IN PUBLIC FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE HIS RETURN

Racing Results

At Empire City. Weather clear; track fast. New Hope, Battleman and White Wings also ran.

SECOND RACE, 3-year-olds and up six furiones, purse \$1000—Reprise 106 when the Wings of the Wings of

At Hawthorne.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE, claiming, purse \$1000, for 3-year-olds and up, one and one-six, teenth miles—The Foreigner 111 (W. Anderson), 5 to 1, 9 to 5, 4 to 5, first; Fantoche 111 (R. Harrington), 9 to 5, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:463-5, Ann M., Chaplet, Lothair, Cheer Leader and Bessie Leighton also ran.

SEXOND RACE, claiming, \$1000, for 3-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs—Eurico 130 (W. Pool), 7-1, 3-1, 8-5, first; Carpenter 125 (G. Kennedy), 3-1, 8-5, second; Squire MoMasiers 122 (H. Lunsford), 4-1, third. Time, 1:211-5, Eelman, Ivy, Muskailonge, Bess L. Pretext, Marine Corps, Babbling, True American also ran.

Hawthorne Scratches

Hawthorne Scratches. Second race—New Market, Harry Max-im, King of the Spa. Third race—Our Betsy. Fourth race—Doc Horn, Quince Garden, Sixth race—Kit.

At Kenilworth. Weather, clear; track, fast,

Kenilworth Scratches. Kenilworth Scratches.
FIRST RACE—Prudy. Bellewood. El
Cance, Haf. Effort, Chief Tierney. Second race—Baby Mine, Plow Steel. Dr.
Mayer. Anticipate, Princess Anne. Third
race—Raffles. Fourth race—Toodles, Rusticater, Dust Proof, Scarlet Bugler, MacBeth, Banker Brown. Fifth race—Gen.
Thatcher. Sixth race—Wee Dear, Huen.
Seventh race—Wrack Horn.

At Raceland.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE, claiming, purse \$80 or 2-year-olds, five furlongs—Letter 18 (L. Steinbart), \$19.30, \$6.40, \$2.7 trst; Why 105 (F. Sharpe), \$3.90, \$2.2 econd; Ivory 101 (D. McAuliffe), \$2.2 hird, Time, 1:02 1-5. Help, Slipaw nd Maselle Odette also ran.

Raceland Scratches.

JAPANESE THANK U. S. NET BODY FOR HELP

Saturday.

Prominent among the doubles contenders will be William Crocker and Jack Wright, leading team of the Canadian Davis Cup representation, and entries from the Mexican and Japanese Davis Cup challengers. Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood of the Australian team will play exhibition matches teday and temorrow.

Bott Smith, one of the foremost negro boxers of his day, died here yesterday after two months' illness. NEW YORK, July 28. — Uses to the had fought 225 battles, many of them with bare knuckles, and toured America and Europe as a lengers. Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood of the Australian team will play exhibition matches teday and temorrow.

By the Associated Press. sociation after the Tokio and Yokohama earthquakes was put are
accounted in a letter received from
President Asabuki of the Japanese
organization, it was announced yeaterday. The money was spent in
the purchase of 440 racquets, 110
nets, 73 pairs of poles and 22 dozen
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RESULTS OF MUNICIPAL BASEBALL CONTESTS

South Side League.

Although they won their game from the F. R. Smith team, the Schenbergs were forced to relinquish their position as leaders in the South Side League yesterday when the Schumachers won a double-header and went into a tie for list nace. The Schumachers dequish their position as legders in the South Side League yesterday when the South Side League yesterday when the Solumachers won a double-header and went into a tie for first place. The Schumachers deficated two teams, the St. John Kanteys, 12 to 1, and the Maryville team, 9 to 3.

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Teature game of the Knights of Columbus League. Berkly fanned of the Western amateur tournament at Chicago, defeated Luther Schambach, 2 and 1.

Otto Stein, a championship bowler, won his second-round match in this and 29 runs. DeAndreis won, 21 to 18. Kain won a loosely-played game from DeSmet.

The scores:

The Curlees and the Y. M. H. A., leaders in the Empire League, con-tinued to win in their league games resterday. The Curlees defeated National Alliance team in the other Wiles-Chipman, 3 to 1, and the Y

Mercantile League.

nellys and White Palace teams continued to win.

Club. S. W. Nash

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Batteries—Worden and Graf: Filexer and Morris.

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Colored Industrial League.

The Broomers defeated the Union Electrics, 6 to 3, in the only game played in the Colored Industrial League yesterday. The Broomers hammered Pitcher Terry for 15 hits.

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Independent League.

The Pressmen and the Mailers engaged in an exciting game in the Union Label League yesterday, the Mailers winning. 11 to 10. The Pressmen twice held the lead, once 1 at 7 to 3 and again in the last in-ning at 10 to 9, but the Mallers scored two runs in the final inning to win. win.

The Coopers won from the Polish

Leonard Scott defeated C. A. Guyet.

Junior City League.

The Heitz and Gebken teams won heir games in the Junior City their games in the Junior City League yesterday. Heltz defeated St. Agnes, 13 to 2, and Gebkens won from St. Lukes, 12 to 6. Heltz hammered the ball for 16 hits, Mc-Laughlin getting four out of five

The Most Favored Fine Cigar

JIMMY MULLIN LOSES PUBLIC COURSE MATCH:

H. D. Euwer sprang a surprise Knights of Columbus League. nament yesterday when he defeated

lass A, defeaume up in 19 holes. The scores: Championship Class.

9 holes.
D. Whipple won by default from M.
Smith
Griffin defeated G. P. Malone. 4—3.
J. O'Connor defeated A. Watkins

4 C. B. Schultz defeated H. D. Grove.
2 - 1.
Stanley Miller defeated Bill Schrader.
5 - 4.
Tom Malley, defeated J. A. Patterson.
4 - 2.
M. Freidlein defeated R. T. Brady. 3 - 1.
Class B.

M. Freidlein defeated E. W. Walsh.

NEW YORK — Jatto Center. Holm mit to center. Holm mit to center.

E. Alston defeated C. C. Crossman J. Kinsella defeated R. L. Fisher. A. Manning defeated S. A. Miller. J. E. Walsh defeated J. M. Travis, 7—6, J. H. McKinley deefated M. H. Smith

Wilson League (Senior).

The Jewetts went into second place in the Wilson Senior League yesterday by defeating the Benincasa team, 8 to 7. A four-run rally in the sixth won for the Jewetts. The Fabers, league leaders, handed the tail-end Carbrows a 9-to-6 defeat

Wilson League (Intermediate). Both Wilson league games yesterday were one-sided affairs, marked by heavy hitting and loose fielding. The Fifteenth Street Business Men's team committed 12 errors and lost to the Eagles, 15 to 1. The Davison Pirates defeated the St. Leos, 10 to 2.

Although held to two hits by Pitcher Berkly, Kenrick defeated Normandy yesterday, 1 to 0, in the feature game of the Knights of Columbus League Barkly famed of the Western amateur tournament Frisch also flied to Holm.

FOURTH INNING.

Frisch to Kelly. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Wilson flied to Smith. Meusel flied to Holm. Smith made a remarkable catch of Kelly's long liner. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS — Holm walked. Hornsby sacrificed, McQuillan to Bottomley singled to left, BROOKLYN Kelly. Bottomiey singled to scoring Holm. Blades was hit by a pitched ball. Cooney flied Southworth. Gonzales popped to

NEW YORK-Jackson singled center. Holm made a beautiful CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA catch of Groh's long drive to right center. Snyder singled to left, Jackson stopping at second. Terry PHILADELPHIA batted for McQuillan and rolled to Hornsby. Cooney threw out Southworth. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS-Cadore went in to pitch for the Giants. Frisch threw PITTSBURG AT BOSTON out rFeigau. Ghrow threw out 0 0 0 0 3 0 Sothoron. Smith beat out a bunt to Cadore. Smith stole second. Hornsby walked, 0 0 0 0 0 Z filling the bases. Bottomley was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

Paul Farina, who assaulted Umpire "Ducky" Holmes, outside the ball grounds, following a game at Sportsman's Park June 24, in which Holmes put Manager Sisier out of the game, today, in the Court of Criminal Correction, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25, which he paid.

Judge Calvin Miller, after Farina had pleaded guilty, asked him why he had struck Holmes.

he had struck Holmes.

"I was excited and I did it in the heat of passion," Farnia explained.
President Byron B. Johnson of the American League engaged Attorney Patrick Cullen to prosecute the case, but Cullen did not appear

JOHNSTON TO COMPETE IN NATIONAL AMATEUR

By the Associated Press.—Harrison R. Johnston of St. Paul, winner of the Western amateur golf championship at Hinsdale, said that he expected to take part in the national championship at Philadelphia and might try for the Western oper title at Calumet Club, Chicago, in September.

Drawn by Tad Cards 3, Giants 0, After 5 1-2 Innings; Sothoron in the Box

By George W. Daley, Of the New York World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- Allan Sothoron and McQuillan were pitchers this afternoon in the fourth game of the series here between the Cardinals and Giants.

About 5000 persons saw the con- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. CARDINALS AT NEW YORK The game: The game:
FIRST INNING.
CARDINALS — Smith walked.
Holm popped to Jackson. Hornsby walked. Bottomley hit into a 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0110100

doublep lay, Jackson to Kelly. NO out, Cooney to Bottomley. Frisch flied to Smith. Wilson was out, Cooney to Bottomley. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Riades. NEW YORK-Souhworth was

CARDINALS—Blades was out,
Jackson to Kelly. Cooney was safe
on Jackson's low throw to Kelly.

Umpires—
Umpires— Cooney went to second on a passed Gonzales singled to right Cooney scoring. Freigau singled to right center, Gonzales stopping at third. Sothoron, attempting to bunt, was thrown out by McQuil-

lan. Smith was out, Frisch to Kelly. ONE RUN. NEW YORK—Meusel filed to Holm. Kelly doubled to left. Jackson walked. Groh filed to Jackson walked. Groh filed to Jackson walked.

Blades. Snyder flied to Hornsby. THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Holm singled to left. Hornsby singled to left, Holm stopping at third. Bottomley hit a Bruggy. Detroly—Wells and Bassler.

slow roller, which Snyder fielded washington at CLEVELAND and on the catcher's throw to first retiring Bottomley Holm scored retiring Bottomley, Holm scored and Hornsby went to third. Blades CLEVELAND out, Frisch to Kelly. ONE RUN. 11

also flied to Holm. NO

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO CARDINALS—Gonzales singled through short. Freigau was out, CHICAGO McQuillan to Kelly. Sothoron out, McQuillan to Kelly. Smith out,

Batteries: New York—Bush and Schicago—Faber, Lyons and Schalk, NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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FIRST GAME

HOLMES IS FINED \$25 TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philàdelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE.



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American Athlete

By the Associated F PARIS, July 2 has ended successful in all—are sailing f anticipating the hon

Chamonix, in Janua formal close yester propriate ceremonies bes Stadium, includi of 361 medals, 98 o to the United States. each event, althous The Americans wo virtually all the major sport—track and flo

France was victorie lon and equestrian ga man wrestling. Uruguay won at so

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France Wins Cycling Events.

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OLYMPIC GAMES CLOSED IN COLORFUL PAGEANT AT COLOMBES STADIUM

United States Receives Almost One-Third of 361 Medals Awarded Winners

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PARIS, July 28.—America's 1924 Olympic invasion of Europe anded successfully and the last of the Yankee athletes-some 200 all-are sailing from Cherbourg on the steamship America today, ating the home-coming due them as bearers of the laurel. lympic competition, which ticipated in by the competitors in

the with the winter sports at monix, in January, came to a bugle corps of the Republican guards. Less than half the nations which received awards for the personally represented. 181 medals, 98 of which went personally represented. France are United States. Prizes were acted on behalf of the absentees. en for the first three places, in among whom were the Argentines, event, although six places whose representatives departed d in the point scoring. homeward several days ago.

The Americans won 45 firsts, 26 The American delegation was by regards and 27 thirds, and carried far the largest and most representable for the largest and most representable for the largest and most representable. The Stars and Stripes were borne by Clarence Houser, University of Southern California, the shotput and discus champion. wrestling, target- Other notable Olympic performers in the procession included Jackson V. Scholz, New York A. C., the

e was victorious at fencing den won the modern pentath-dequestrian games.

Boston A. A., the hammer-throw king, and Francis Hussey, the New

and equestrian games. and was first in Graeco-Ro-restling.

York schoolboy sprinter who helped the American 400-meter reine won the polo title.

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15,000 View Spectacle. More than 15,000 persons, a the keenest competition during spectacle marking the offiision of games,

rday's formalities came as ing of an anti-climax to the branches of competition, concluded a week ago; but provided a spectacle which interesting, as well as fitting.

a handful of the heroes of tirring athletic games was on when the Olympic victory ere awarded to the 27 naas, and fully half of these were accorded an on wien the gray-haired vetsports, Col. Thompson, red from Baron Pierre de Coupresident of the interna- tournament, scoring 27 points for amittee, the lion's share two first places in the four events. laurels which had been won Holland was second with 15 points,

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Final Olympic Score Shows United States

PARIS, July 28. THE final point score of the Olympic Games, started seven months ago and officially concluded yesterday, gives the United States first place with a total of 94 points, just 30 points ahead of her close rival, France. The final stand-ing was as follows:

United States, 94. France, 64. Sweden, 44%. Great Britain, 41%. Finland, 34. Norway, 311/4 Switzerland, 29 1/2. Italy, 25%. Holland, 19. Belgium, 17%. Denmark, 17 Argentina, 13. Hungary, 8. Czecho-Slovakia, 8. Esthonia, 7. Austria, 5. Rumania, 4. Jugo Slavia, 4. Spain, 3. Australia, 3.

lay team set a world's record.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the Olympic flag was turned over to the custody of the city of Paris, which will retain it for four years and then hand it

headed by Paavo Nurmi and Wil- honors in the competition, which 8-6, 7-5. lie Ritola, took a major share of has been in progress for a week, the track glory and gave the Unit-while Holland, Portugal, Switzer-in the morning from Festus, Mo.,

notably tennis, rowing, swimming, in the other events and did not match boxing and wrestling, the United finish among the individual point Tw States gained laurels that eclipsed

PATTERSON AND WOOD France scored a clean-cut victory BEAT KINSEY BROTHERS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Repeating their victory of last week over Robwith one first place; Italy was third ert and Howard Kinsey of Califorwith one first place; Italy was third with 13 points, and one first place; Italy was third with 13 points, and one first place; and Patterson and Patterson

Court Shortage Won by Wide Margin Holds Back Park **Tennis Tourney**

> Seating Arrangements at Mu nicipal, Championships Prove Inadequate.

> > By Davison Obear.

There were 23 matches complet-At Forest Park, 10 singles and 13 doubles. With the exception of one contest, play has reached the third round.

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third round.

The players were under a handicap both yesterday and Saturday, due to the lack of courts at Forest Park. Only four courts were allotted for tournament play by the Park Department. Owing to this fact, a number of delays were occasioned and those who participated in later matches found the court surface in bad shape.

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Weinstock returned to the city ed States the strongest fight for land and Italy divided the other points its team ever had. But the principal laurels. where he won the Jefferson County singles title Saturday. The trip ty singles title Saturday. The trip American team's strength, particularly in the field events, proved the deciding factor, while in the other branches of competition, the deciding factor, while in the other branches of competition, the deciding factor in the deciding factor. We instantial tries and the saturation of the principal laureis.

Maj. Sloan Doak, the outstanding apparently affected his play at the deciding factor, while in the country race several days ago, outsteaded him in yesterday's deciding factor.

Two Doubles Hard Fought

Crockwell and McMillan defeat ed Koster and Briscoe in one of the feature doubles matches. The score was 5-7, 7-5, 8-6. In another match Niemoeller and Sauselle were given a hard battle by and George Pasmore. Three sets were required in this contest also.

Yesterday's Results.

Men's Singles.

Men's Doubles.

FIRST ROUND—Koster and Briscoe defeated Smith and Brady 6—3, 8—6; Applebaum and Jones defeated Quinlavan and Gerau, 7—5, 2—6, 8—1; Kin sey and Esser defeated Crockwell and Clifford by default: Herman and Asikalnen defeated Woods and Kelly, 5—7, 10—8, 6—1; Frank and Casey defeated Conty and W. Kryckenkamp

Pairings.

THIRD ROUND—Smith and Smith vs. Niemoeller and Sauselle; Kinsey and Esser vs. Bierman and rorester; Huer-mann and Drewes vs. Bell and Nor-

WRAY BROWN TO PLAY FIRST MATCH TODAY IN VALLEY NET TOURNEY

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 28.—Play n the first round of the Missouri Valley and Interstate tennis tourneys, which opened on the Shore Acre Boat Club's courts yesterday, alled to dislodge any of the favor-

Wray Brown of St. Louis, the de-fending champion, will meet Wil-liam Haakinson of Sloux City at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

liam Haakinson of Sioux City at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

C. P. Minear, Mount Pleasant, was forced to two 7—5 sets to defeat Dr. Lee Meis of Sioux City in the first match of the tournament. Chester Davenport, Sioux City, vanquished Clayton Nichols, Omaha, 6—4, 7—5. Olin J. Sweet, Des Moines, defeated Clarence White. Sioux City, 6—1, 6—2. Carl Mayer, Kansas City, defeated Burton Ford, Sioux City, 6—1, 6—0. John Brotherton, Omaha, defeated H. G. Walker, Sioux City, 6—1, 6—3. James Hoskins, Sioux City, 6—1, 6—3. James Hoskins, Sioux City, 6—1, 6—3. James Hoskins, Sioux City, 6—1, 6—2. Three of the favorites, who drew byes in the first round, flayed their second-round matches Sunday afternoon and each entered the third round in easy fashion. Paul Bennett. Des Moines, beat Elmer Holmes, Sioux City, 6—1, 6—3. Ralph Powell, Omaha, defeated Henry Gilman, 6—0, 6—3, and Elmer Smeby, Sioux City, put out George Struble, Toledo, Ia., 6—2, 6—3.

Ben Stilphin, Omaha, defeated

6-3.

Ben Stilphin. Omaha, defeated Robert Crenshaw, Sloux City, 6-3, 6-3, in the only junior singles match played yesterday.

Sisler's Homer With 2 Men On Saves Wretchedly Pitched Game

Browns and Red Sox Use Eight Flingers, With Quinn Only One to Show Big League Form-Danforth, With Lead of Six Runs, Is Dri ven From the Hill.

By Herman Wecke,

Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American League, recently issued an order to his umpires to speed up the games. Yesterday three arbiters were at Sportsman's Park for the clash between ed yesterday in the eleventh an-to keep the clash from going 2 hours and 25 minutes. It was just nual municipal tennis tournament at Forest Park, 10 singles and 13

court surface in bad shape.

Referee Martin Telle stated that were called upon to toil.

made. A further request for seating arrangements in the grand stand was also made, but most of the spectators were obliged to the two clubs as pitchers were called upon to toil.

Pitchers Give Poor Exhibition.

Eight men on the payrolls on the two clubs as pitchers were called upon. Just one of these, the veteran Jack Quinn. really looked the part. Quinn retired the six batters to face him in the sixth and seventh. But the other seven, four for the Browns and there for the Red.Sox, were pitchers in name to the payroll of Grant but then the six batters to face him in the sixth and seventh beat and seventh. But the

Who's Who In Baseball

(Including games of July 27.)
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Walker-Leonard Battle Still On

Any Change in Plans Must Come From Holder of Lightweight Title.

By Fairplay.

NEW YORK, July 28.—In spite sions and the like on the part of H. R. the fact remains that the Walker-

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey
City, who has a patriotic pride, if
R. nothing else, in having big battles
held in Jersey City, visited Mickey 75 Walker at Rumson this week-end 72 and apparently the best of understanding exists between them.

So any change that may come will swing upon the influence that the New York Boxing Commission

8. B. can exert upon Benny Leonard and ... 29 Billy Gibson. One thing is sure, Jersey will not let this battle go without a most

vigorous protest. Carpentier and Gene Tunner will surely meet again, provided Car-pentier gets by some of the other Pet. fights upon which Descamps is now dickering. One with Stribling in Newark is now being very much talked about in Jersey, and another with Linguist States.





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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$14,127,000, against \$5,976,000 Saturday; \$13,-985,000 a week ago; \$8,121,000 a year ago, and \$10,683,000 two years ago.

From January 1 to date sales were \$2,324,212,000, against \$1,699,796,000 a year ago, and \$2,619,789,000 two years ago.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July

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New York Sugar. New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged early today at \$5:15 for Cuban duty paid. Reports that Russia was facing sugar famine. Inspired considerable outside buying in raw sugar futures which addressed 4 to 8 points on active positions. Trach interest swold on the upturn, however, and at midday quotations were 2 to 4 points of sugar was reported, with prices unchanged at \$6.400 fo.75 for fine granulated. Refined futures were nominal.

Sugar futures closed steady. Approximate sales 18,000 tons. September 340: December 339: March 320: May 330.

Bond Sales—Continued

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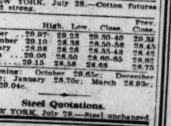
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FOREIGN BONDS.

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HOGS CONTINUE CLIMB. REACHING TOP OF SIGN NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III. Receipts today estimated: Camba 10,000; hogs 12,000.

A Leading Bond Now Yielding 71%

Interest charges on these bonds have been earned at least 6 times over in every year since they were issued. Interest charges are being earned 10 times over

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MAY CORN REACHES DOLLAR MARK ON CHICAGO BOARD

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 28.—There was not the excitement nor the trade in grains today that there was last week. In wheat the disposition is to go a little slow on the buying side until the effect of the new movement is feit. Corn continues to make friends because of the lateness of the crop. Big interests are operating on the buil side of both, but they failed to sain many recruits to their way of thinking. The strength in hogs is lifting provisions values to the best level of the year. Wheat had a downward trend. Buile were much disappointed in the action of the Liverpool market which responded only half heartedly to Saturday's advance in North America. After the opening the Winnipes weakness tended to further disturb buyers. There was heavy selling from the start of the seasion by houses that were conspicuous the present upward movement had its in-ception. Locals attempted.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ALLIGATOR PEARS-Florida. \$3 per dosen.

BEETS—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per dozen hunches; 25c per bu, box.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, 25c to 30c per bu, box.

GUMBO—Alabama and Louisians. St. to \$1.50 per % bu hamper: Tennessee climax basket, \$1. GREEN PEPPERS—Alabama and Mis-siasippi. % hampers, 40c to 65c; home-grown, \$1 to \$1.25 per bu basket. GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 15c to Primary Shipments.

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APPLICATION OF THE POST OF

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Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Meramec street, on Wednesday, July 30, at 2 p.m., to Sunset Burial Park.

(c) KELLER—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 29, 4024 at 12:40 p.m., William Pand of the late Estelle M. Keller (nee Barrett), dear fathe Estelle M. Keller (nee Barrett), dear father Ruth L. Mrs. William F. Mrs. Minnie R. Ruth L. Mrs. William F. Mrs. Minnie, in his forty-fourth year, Funeral from Kriegebuser's chapel, 4102 Manchester avenue, on Tuedday, July 29, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Vincent's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KHLFOY—Entered into rest on Sunday.

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PEQUIGNOT—Entered into rest, Sunday,
July 27, 1924, Jerome Joseph Pequignot, husband of the late Eugenia Pequignot (nee Jesta), beloved father of Paul,
Alexander, Emile. Camille and Victorine
Pequignot and Glodine Kaiser (nee Fequignot), and our dear grandfather, uncle and
father-in-law, aged 89 years.

Funeral Wednesday, July 30, at 8:30
a. m. from family residence, 206 Pearl
avenue, Luxemburg, to St. Columbikile's
Church, thence to Mount Olive Cesuetery.

Cometery. Deceased was a member of Lodge No. 41. I. A. of M. SCAMELL.—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 26, 1924, Samuel C. Scamell, dear son of Fannie Scamell, dear brother of J. E., I. L. and H. C. Scamell, Mrs. Emma Swain and Mrs. H. M. Bryan, Services conducted by Olive Branch, No. 576. A. F. and A. M., at 6175 Delmar boulevard, on Monday, July 28, at 8 p. m. Interment at New Haven, Mo., on Tuesday, July 29. (c)

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Vital Statistics—Questions Answered—Radio

BENTON.—The opening of the tlavins' Pheater, St. Louis, occurred on Sept. 10, 1881.

APPLE KNOCKER.—Address OBCAR ODD AND ADDRESS OF THE CARITON Hotel, New York City, N. Y.

P. H.— Hans Schmidt of New York City, who killed Anna Aumueller of that city, was born in Aschaffenburg, Germany.

THANK YOU.—Consult any one of the paint shops or hardware stores regarding the paint in question.

WALTER.—Application blanks,

of the paint shops or hardware stores regarding the paint in question.

WALTER.—Application blanks, together with full information regarding the civil service examinations can be obtained from the secretary of the Civil Service Board. located at the Cid Custom House. Third and Olive streets.

TREE LOVER.—Consult the city forester or write to the Missouri Botanical Garden and explain the conditions of the tree. They will, in all probability, give you the information regarding same.

P. T.—A village is a collection of houses larger than a hamlet and usually smaller than a town or city. A town is in general any considerable collection of dwelling houses, especially as distinguished from the adjacent country. A city is a place inhabited by a large, permanent, organized community, more important than a town.

ANXIOUS.—Try the following to rid the lawn of the mounds they produce. If a nole is made in the ground to the nest and a little carbon bisulphate poured down, then the hole stopped up, the moles can be suffocated or forced out of their nests. Some authorities recommend poisoned corn in their runways, while various forms of mole trap are on the market. Moles can be dispouraged by frequently stamping down their hills and breaking up their nests.

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) K. D. X.—Under the conditions stated his mother would get cannot prosecute you criminally liching.

G. K.—You will not need a lias stated his mother would nothing.

G. K.—You will not need a license if they charge a fee for the privilege of fishing there.

MILLER.—In Missouri a girl is of age at 21; Illinois, 18; Kansas, 21, and Utah, 18.

N. R.—Unless he is divorced he should support both you and the child.

ANXIOUS.—Under the condition as stated they can both be arrest-under to gay a title examiner to find out what those restrictions are, JAMES G.—She should let you naving.

JAMES G.—She should let you look at the trunks before paying but if she refuses you should pay her and then sue her for any damage to your trunks or the contents.

WORRIED .- Pay the bill if you MEDICAL QUESTIONS. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered, Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

MRS. A.—The wearing of the rubber next to the skin will not be injurious.

GRATEFUL ALICE. — Repeat the question, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

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music; 7-9, concert; 9:20, dance.
WLW-Cincinnati (423): 7,

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(517): 5, concert; 6, orchestra,

dance, program.
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WHB-Kansas City (411): 7-8, WOQ-Kansas City Unity (360):

hestra; 11. vocal, instrumental: WMC-Memphis Commercial-

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WFI-Philadelphia (395): 4:30, orchestra. WIP-Philadelphia (509): 4, or-

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music; 7:30, vocal, instrumental. KFI—Los Angeles (469): 10, or-

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9:30, solo, talks, music, Marine WHN-New York (366): 12:15-

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ONE-ROOM SHED FOR POLITICAL HEADQUARTERS

A VILLAGE LAID OUT IN THE SHAPE OF FAMOUS BELL



Where William Maffitt Bates is campaigning on Pendleton , wenue, near_Delmar.

QUEEN POSES FOR HER STATUE

A TICKLISH JOB

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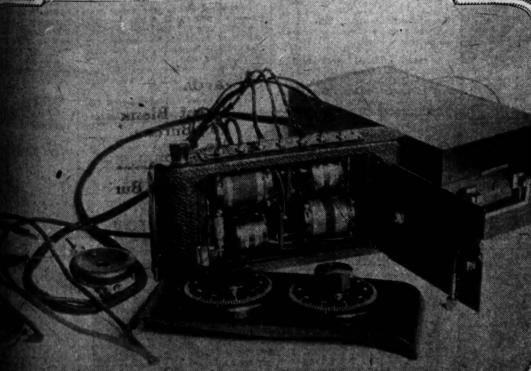
The tomb of Patrick Henry at Red Hill, Va., to be dedicated by the American Legion of the State as a annument to the cause of liberty.

Victoria of Spain sitting for the Spanish sculptor, M. Ortells. The nearly completed model cast is seen on the pedestal.

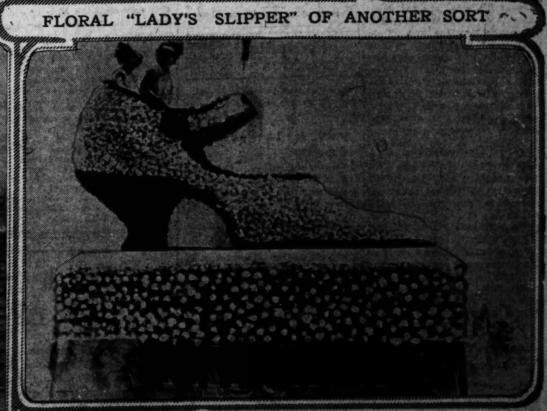
CHANGES FROM MOTOR BOAT TO PLANE

Steeplejacks painting the top of Eiffel Tower do not seem to mind it a bit. They are shown painting the very apex of the highest structure in the world.

ONCE A RODAK NOW RADIO



portable set put into an ordinary camera box by a Phillphia amateur. The latest thriller is a change of from a speeding motor boat to an airplane via the rope ladder route. The stunt was successfully accomplished at Coronado Beach. Cal., by Floyd Parsons.



One of the unique floats in the June Flower Pestival at Geneva, Switzerland.

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FAIR WEATHER WIVES

A MODERN CINDERELLA-Chapter I. HE library was dim and cool by contrast with the blaze of sun-

shine and color in the garden outside. The girl who slipped through the French windows, flung wide afar to the summer afternoon, breathed a little sigh of satisfaction and dropped into an inviting armchair. She reached a lazy arm toward the towering book shelves behind her, pulled down a volume at random, and, curling one foot frankly under her, was lost to the

Outside in the garden, under the shade of a vine-hung pergola, a group of women in airy summer frocks were having tea. A slim, tawny wolfhound slumbered on the graveled patch close to a tinkling fountain. Pigeons, sleek, glossy, iridescent, strutted and cooed in the sunshine. Framed by stately, close-clipped trees, were the blue waters of Long Island Sound, like a Turner seascape, with here and there the flash of a snowy sail.

The girl in the armchair lifted absent eyes momentarily to this vista, and dropped them again to her book. But the tinkle of wellbred laughter from the direction of the pergola brought a tiny smile to her red lips, as she recalled the success of her stealthy flight across the garden to avoid the eyes of the chattering tea party.

The other man bent over the

With a nod and a smile she

"I didn't know you had another

'Marjorie's been away at

waste your valuable time further.

sad story," he made a wry face,

He offered Hollister a cigar,

took one himself and struck a

light. Hollister bent his hand-

"On second consideration, I'm

The true way to render age vig-

orous is to prolong the youth of

Better lose a joke than a friend.

When anything brings trouble,

remember this maxim: This acci-

Mai-information is more hopeless

His little, nameless, unremembered

There is no knowledge which is

-Wordsworth.

going to accept that invitation for

Philosophical

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life.

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Of kindness and of love.

She had been playing with a brood of rollicking Angora kittens in the shade of the wistaria arbor when Mathilda had come to tell smiled demurely. "I'm just goher that the bridge game was over ing." in the drawing room and the la-dies were adjourning to the gar-ie," he gestured toward the youngden for tea. It wouldn't do at all er man. "My youngest daughter, for them to find the sub-deb Hollister." daughter of the house in the simplest of summer frocks romping slim, cool hand the girl extended with the kittens. Besides, on close with courteous formality. He inspection in the all-revealing sun- raised his eyes to her face and light, they might discover that the kept them there. sub-deb daughter was really 20 Marjorie found herself flushing and not the 16 that she was passed under his grave gaze. She had

never lacked poise, despite her Mathilda was her mother's youth, but there was a compellmaid, and fully appreciated the fact that the pretty Dresden china disturbed her, she couldn't have figurine who bore the name of told why. She had recognized the Mrs. Boice-Nevins was enjoying a temporary respite from maternal responsibility. Having just successfully married off the two elder girls—Julie to a young stock most casual contact, but she broker and Leila to a famous concert singer—she preferred to keep Marjorie, her youngest, in the background for a few seasons while she had herself enjoyed a bit of a belated fling without a grown daugh- went to the door which he opened ter tagging beside her. for her. As he turned back into

Rejentless time was snapping at the room, she heard him say: Mrs: Boice-Nevins' trim heels, but Marjorie would have years and daughter, Nevins. I've met Mrs. years in which to pursue the will Barclay and Mrs. Erskine, of o' the wisp of pleasure, she reas- course, and your son Dan at the club."

She was quite used to playing Cin- school," Boice-Nevins was opening derella. She couldn't recall when his brief case, removing papers. she hadn't been kept in the back- "She's not 'out' yet. To tell the sound while Julie and Leila truth," he grinned, "I think her sought Fairy Princes. In apmother'd like pretend that she's pearance, she was quite the jeune still in the cradle." fille. A casual glance at the slim, "I see," said Hollister gravely.
lithe body, the pure, perfect oval "Now" • • Boice-Nevins of her face, the fair hair parted dropped into an arm chair, modemurely over the low forehead tioned his guest toward another. and drawn down to curl distract- "I'll get down to business and not ingly over ping-tipped ears, the young, unspoiled, red mouth- Since I can't persuade you to stop would have rated her no more for the week-end, I'll tell you my

Mentally, she was rather an "and let you get the 5:45 to enigma to her family, an enigma town." because no one, except perhaps her father, had ever taken the trouble to gauge her. She might have the wisdom of Solomon, or the vapid some head to receive the proffered shallowness of the modern flapper light. Then his eyes went to the for all they knew or cared. She door through which Marjorie had had been taught by a French gov- passed. erness until it was time to be sent to boarding school. What she had learned there, what she the week-end-if I may." knew of life, what she had done, (Continued in the Post-Dispatch.) or would do, given the opportunity, nobody took the time from their social dissipations to find out. Julie and Lella were too busy tracking down suitable husbands. Dan, the only son of the family, was occupied with Harvard, fast racing cars, and girls, to the exclusion of all else. Mrs. the mind. Boice-Nevins was up to her pretty petulant eyes in society, and her husband was bent to the grindstone of financial provision for

dent is not a disaster, but bearing So Marjorie slipped about un- it well may turn it into an advanobtrusively from place to place, tage. getting out of people's way with a cheerfulness that held no trace than no information.

She raised her head quickly as That best portion of a good man's the library door opened, sensing

Her father entered, carrying a brief case, and followed by another, younger man, whose distinctive good looks were instantly apparent, even in the dimness.

Dark in here after the sunlight," Boice-Nevins remarked, Joy and temperance and repose trying to focus his eyes. "But, at Slam the door on the doctors no least, we'll be undisturbed. My diam the door on the doctor's non-Lovelace. wife's having a bridge party,

Marjorie stirred in her chair, example of intellect is when it is effective in the well-ordering of cities and of private dwellings, and which is the name of judgment and justice.

Here Are Hints - For Summer Menus For the Children

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON Authority on Home Cooking.

THE changing of the nursery menu to fit the season is very important. Even though little folks do not eat as much heavy folks do not eat as much heavy food during the winter as grownup persons, still in early summer it is wise to eliminate very heavy articles from their diet.

The feeding of children is receiving a great deal of careful consideration nowadays. Oranga juice

sideration nowadays. Orange juice was looked at askance when first advocated as a beverage for chil-dren. Now in food experiments with child feeding, especially in the case of underweight children, or-anges are found as valuable as milk owing to the high vitamine content. Orangeade is not only a refreshing drink, but a healthful one as well and is better for children than the more acid lemonade.

A simple breakfast for a warm morning may start with a baked apple and a little cream, preferably sweetened with a bit of honey rather than sugar. A dish of some wholesome cereal should follow. with a glass of milk and buttered toast. For the midmorning luncheon, a glass of rich orangeade and three graham crackers are sufficient. For the middle of the day dinner a child may have a broiled lamb chop, a baked potato, a small dish of peas, spinach, creamed carrots or carefully-prepared string beans, whole-wheat bread and butter, and a very simple pudding of boiled rice or sago, or a fruit jelly, tapioca, junket or a custard. In midafternoon should it be neces-sary, a glass of milk with a few graham crackers, rice cookies or

simple ginger snaps are enough. For the simple supper, serve a bowl of bread and milk or a light cereal if the child prefers it, or a cupful of buillon with whole-wheat bread and butter, a glass of milk and a dish of stewed peaches, a posched apple or a little applesauce. A fruit jelly with two plain cookies may be substituted as a

considered the right amount per drink, used on fruit or a cereal or cooked in the form of creamed vegetables. A cupful of orange juice may be used in any way liked —in orangeade, a drink before breakfast or in a quick jelly. Fresh, green vegetables supply iron and other minerals that the child needs, as do the yolks of eggs used in thickening the cream sauces that children usually like so well.

Broths, light creamed soups, a little broiled chicken or squab, the whites of poached eggs, homemade sponge cake or pound cake, a guava paste, raisin fondant and maple sugar may appear on the meru occasionally to vary the diet.

FASHION FRILLS

The regulation Chinese umbrella is in vogue at present as a sun shade. Of oiled silk or oiled paper, it is stubby and quaint, and gloriously big when opened out,

The golf coat sweater is a useful thing. It may be worn at the country club, on the links, or for horseback riding-and it is being worn on all these occasions.

There is no doubt about it. Dresses are shorter each week in Paris, and designers promise that they will be knee length only, and that pefore autumn.

Lizard skin and snake skin are employed extensively in Paris as trimmings now. In narrow bands they criss-cross the cuffs of sports coats or the ribbon ends that stand up straight on hats.

Not content with shoes of various strange hides and colors, the English manufacturers today are "respotting" footwear with a large number of brilliant splashes. The effect is distinctly batik, especially in bright blue on shoes of dark

Doubtless, as a result of the American cowboy exhibitions, the wide felt hat of the American plains has been adopted by some norseback devotees in London. It is worn by women as well as men, and hailed as a splendid protection against the sun

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Three Smart Hats For The Fall-And



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HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON-

What a Little Thought Will Do to Transform a House.

home look dreary and poverty-stricken. It pays to furbish Clean windows and curtains brighten the plainest room, freshly oiled or varnished woodwork make even old wall paper seem less ob-jectionable. If the rugs are grimy and dull-looking, wash them and they will seem almost new. Don't say: "These will do until I get new rugs." They won't, for dirt is depressing and we cannot feel pros-perous if we are shabby. Freshen up what you have and new things will come twice as quickly

Nothing looks worse than dirty there is no need of having it look so. Just wash the surface with saddle soap, dry it, then rub it with a little lemon oil. Apply the oil with a soft bit of old flannel. Rub it in well, then polish with a dry flannel and you will be surprised at the difference in the appearance of your leather furniture. Leather cushions may be cleaned the same way, and even lamp shades of leather respond to the treatment.

Don't try to make the slip-cover last all summer without washing them, if you happen to live where there is a great deal of dust, and you have the windows open, for nothing looks as badly as dirty slips. They are easily done up and seem so much fresher and cooler looking afterwards. If we are wise, we will buy a good quality of striped linen for the covers, which washes perfectly, rather than the washes perfectly, rather than the cheaper cretonnes which must be washed carefully with sait in the water to keep their color. Even then the cretonne fades, even when we take the precaution of drying it in the shade and ironing it damp. Good linens last two or three sea-

Once a month polished floors should be washed with warm water and white soap, for they get stodgy looking if they are just oiled or waxed continuously over the dust. After the floor is clean and dry apply the polish. During warm weather, if the rooms on the east and south sides of the house are closed up, after being dusted and freshered in the morning, and left dark until late afternoon, they will keep cool and pleasant for evening use. In the dining room put away all extra silver and articles that make work, and use pretty, colorful glassware and china that is easily washed. Use straw trays instead of

washed. Use straw trays instead of those of silver or lacquer. For summer use, candlewick spreads on the beds are clean and brushed with a stiff brush once a week, they will not clog with dust. Steam heaters are ugly looking things when not in use, but if they are painted like the woodwork of the room, or bronzed, they are a bit less hoticeable. A rug thrown over steam heaters also conceals their apparently needless presence. spreads on the beds are clean and cool looking. They come with colored tufting, but white is daintiest in this kind of spread. Drapery at the doors may come down for the summer and leave the open spaces clear, unless there is a special reason for leaving it there. It will seem nice and comfy when it is put back in the fall. Economically speaking, of course, drapery lasts twice as long because of its summer

While cleaning up don't forget that the back porch will be im-proved in appearance by a coat of paint. Window and door sills, also may be freshened in the same way.

Dress up the yard by painting the clothes posts a fresh and vivid green and plant some sort of a climber at their base. Treat the rain barrel—in fact, any bit of woodwork—to a bit of paint. There is nothing that makes a place look as prosperous as paint, nor is there really any cheaper or better way of "cleaning up."

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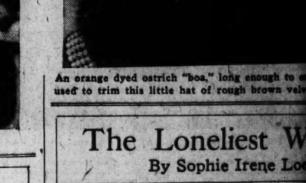
"cleaning up."

Unsightly places in the garden may be concealed by a trellis covered with vines.

If wicker furniture becomes dirty and shabby looking take it outdoors and scrub it with good soapsuds. Then when dry it will be ready for a good coat of varnish. Or it may be painted, then var-Or it may be painted, then var-nished. But it must be cleaned first. A short garden hose to at-tach to an outdoor tap may be

"Suffering the Consequences

You have known people who have had to endure sickness and suffering—sean them come to an untimely end, because they neglected their health. They failed to observe Nature's warnings. They probably agrused to recognize the presence of Unsqualised—high or low—Blood Pressure as dangerous. If you have the slightest suspicion that you have Unequalised Blood Pressure, consult a doctor immediately and drink Mountain Valley Water—a remarkable sid in overcoming Unequalised Blood Pressure. Phone us for particulars about this mineral water from Hot Springs, Ark.



ONCE wrote in these column about the loneliest man. He was wealthy and the head of a large

royalty.
This man lived alone with only paid servants. His life was one life was one long correspondence from ocean to coean. He told me one evening, when he was very sad, "I am the lonelinest man this city."

daughter did succeed in get-ting into a royal family. I saw him not SOPHE RENE LOED long ago, and he is still the loneliest man. And now I have found the loneli-

est woman. She is a woman who has had everything in life—everything that money could buy, all the homage that any one woman could receive. She has been a leader in society.

I had lunch with her not long ago and what do you think she talked about? In a most humble way she begged me to let her do something to help me do a bit of work which we are trying to do for the children. for the children.

This great social star wrote me:
"I only want to be a humble follower of yours. Wherever you lead
me there will I go, because I have
learned one lesson in life, and that
is that we can only get layting
happiness by doing something for
somebody else, and I am very
lonely." Using a spinning wheel more than a century old, Mrs. John D. Cole of Anniston, Ala., plants, hoes, As regent of the Liberal party in England, Miss Marguerite White is the youngest politician of that rank in Great Britain, she being only 21 years of age.

It took years for her to find the

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NOTES ABOUT

WOMEN

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At the age of 78 years, Mrs.

Annie Besant is still an active

The coloring and design of next year's automobile plates in Arizona will be selected by women, who have already sent in more than

2000 suggestions to the Secretary

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This brown velvet hat trimmed with tan ostrich feathers is decidedly chic Copyright, Underwood & Underwood

How You May Enhance Your Height and Beauty

nings of stripes follow hori-

contal lines instead of vertical. Never wear high heels and choose hats that affect flat trimming or trimming that takes downward

The woman who is short needs to follow just the opposite course from her taller sister. Vertical trimming, such as long lines of buttons or of lace or binding gives her the taller appearance which

she desires so much.

It is also possible to actually increase the height by stretching. The following method is excellent to either add an inch or two of height or to straighten out a back that has become too bowed by con-

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Now, stretch your arms straight



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What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Breakfast.

Fried apples and country sau-

Boiled eggs Hominy bread Coffee Cocoa Milk Luncheon.

Pineapple-grapefruit salad Rolls Charlotte russe Coffee Tea Milk

Riced potatoes Egg plant fritters Tomato salad Peach pie

Coffee Tea Milk HOMENY BREAD.

Beat two eggs, add two cupfuls milk and three cupfuls cooked hominy. Sift in one and one-half cups cornmeal, add two teaspoon fuls baking powder and one teaspoonful salt and add two tablespoonfuls shortening, melted. Beat all together three minutes. Pour into greased baking pan and bake one hour in slow oven. Serve hot. Makes one large loaf.

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT SALAD.

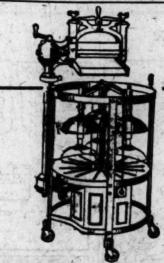
Make nests of lettuce leaves on individual plates. In the center of each put a slice of pineapple, cover with sections of grapefruit pulp. sprinkle lightly with mayonnaise made very delicate by the addition of whipped cream and sprinkle lightly with grated cheese. SWISS STEAK.

One pound steak, one cupful flour, salt and pepper, four skinned tomatoes, one sliced onion and wa Have steak cut at least an inch thick, and pound into it the flour. Put steak into skillet, with three tablespoonfuls snortening and brown on both sides. Cover with water, add onlon, sliced to matoes, cover closely and let sim-mer for three hours, adding more water as needed. Season with sale and pepper when nearly done.

Glazed Chintz

HOUSEWIVES will be glad to know there is a glazed chintz on the market now that bears the guarantee of being both sun and tub proof—the latter meaning not only that the colors will not run or fade but that the glaze will be retained. And it is an American

Heretofore there has been scarfs, lampshades, slip covers and so on, but women hesitated to use it because when washed these arcommonplace and there seemed no way to restore the glazed finish. But with the guarantee the glazed chints comes into the desirable class and will no doubt become popular, and it is very attractive material and makes up beautifully



Next, place a book, or some such

object a few inches further than

the point your are able to reach. The exercise is simply to try your best to stretch further and fur-ther until you can reach the ob-

ject. As you can see, the con-tinued stretching will enable you

to actually reach further than you

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won't break buttons.

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:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

"Hi, Happy Jack! Where is Mrs

"There was nothing wonderful

"Because no one fell," replied

our new home when that branch

Of course that was news to Sam my Jay, and right away he wanted

to know where that new home

was. Of course Happy Jack

wouldn't tell him, and of course

Sammy Jay lost his temper. Hap-

started out to find out what had

her bables. It didn't take him very long to discover where the

new home was, and out of spite he

broke off."

Happy Jack's Kindergarten

While heedless babies romp and play A mother worries all the day.

T just happened that Farmer Brown's Boy was the only one who saw Mrs. Happy Jack Squirrel move her four babies from the big maple tree near Farmer Brown's house over to a hollow in a certain tree in the Green Forest. But the next morning Sammy Jay discovered the broken, hollow branch lying on the ground at the foot of the big maple tree together with the nest of Happy Jack Squirrel which had been in it.

Sammy's eyes opened very wide At first he said nothing. He peered down sharply at that fallen nest. Finally he flew down and examined it. Of course he found it empty. Sammy flew away in great how it was possible that no one excitement to spread the news that was hurt in such a fall as that." Happy Jack's home had been destroyed and that the Squirrel fam-about it," retorted Happy Jack. ily had disappeared. But he had "Why wasn't there?" inquired ily had disappeared. But he had told it to only two or three when Sammy Jay sharply, for he didn't he spied Happy Jack frisking like being contradicted. along the old stone wall quite as if nothing had happened. "Hi, Happy Jack. "Mrs. Happy Jack Happy Jack! Where is Mrs. Hap- and our four babies were safe in py Jack?" cried Sammy.

"Taking care of her children as a good mother should," replied Happy Jack promptly. "Where?" demanded Sammy.

"That isn't for me to tell," re-

torted Happy Jack, his black eyes snapping with mischief. "Was any one hurt when your py Jack just laughed and scamhome fell to the ground?" in- pered away. Then Sammy Jay

quired Sammy. "No one was even scratched," become of Mrs. Happy Jack and said Happy Jack, and his eyes twinkled more than ever.

"Wonderful!" exclaimed Sammy Jay. "Wonderful! I don't see passed the word around.

But Happy Jack and Mrs. Happy Jack had not expected to keep their home a secret very long, and so they didn't worry about the matter. They knew that Sammy wouldn't tell Shadow the Wessel wouldn't tell Shadow the Weasel, and Shadow was the only one who

But babies will grow. Babies of the little people of the Green Forest grow very fast. Those Squirrel babies grew and it wasn't long before they became very curious about the Great World outside set figures, on account of having their home. Whenever mother to match the figures. If you wish to left them alone they would take turns in climbing up to peep out of the doorway in round-eved wonder at all they saw. Then one day the most venturesome one crawled out. His mother returned in time to send him back in a hurry be-

fore anything could happen to him. Then she sighed. She knew be than if standing on linole that for-awhile her days would be filled with worry. The kindergar ten days were at hand when those little Squirrels must be taught the things they should know about the Great World and the dangers in it.

HOUSEHOLD

Did You Know

could get at those babies as long as they remained in their new home.

That tomatoes may be placed en the prong of a fork, held above the gas burner for a few seconds to, sear the skin and then peeled in less time than it takes to tell it?

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An excellent juice for fruit drinks, ice, or sauces may be made from the cores, eyes, and skins of pineapples which are often discarded. Cover them with cold water and cook them slowly for 30 or 40 minutes in a covered lastic. Strain the mixture thru a heavy bag. Measure the juice, heat it, and add one-sigh as much sugar as joice. Boil it rapidly for 10 minutes. Seal it in clean, hot jars.

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g Lardner's Monday letter

Had Vital Great Neck, Says Ring.



Paper Wagons Gives Dickens

New Expres

SUPPOSE everybody is dying to know what has took place lately around the old homestead. Well in the 1st. place we had a demoratic convention in New York and when I finally got home from me the kiddies was calling me mister not knowing who was it. They's a certain newspaper in New York that claims to of broughten the convention to New York and during the convention they had

their delivery wagons running around with the signs on them saying. "We brought the convention to New York."

During the last two or three weeks of the convention, hotel owners, theatrical managers, restaurant keepers, relatives and etc. was chasing these wagons with bricks and their slocum was you may of broughten it here but who is going to take it away. The convention was what might be termed a howling success and everybody was in on the howling. Four years from now they will probably be some more national political conventions but you won't hear about no great efforts on the part of the cities of Cleveland and New York to have them hold there respectively.

moved back home and who should be training for a fight right up the hill but Georges Carpentier known as the greek god. Georges was training at the home of Jack Curley and one day we got a invitation to come over and spend the afternoon as Georges was going to learn the ladies of Great Neck how to reduce.

John.

The climax of the play come when Jimmy, who was playing the part of Oliver, was adopted by Rose Maley's mother or whoever adopted him and her line was "I am going to make you my own son" and he replied: "Hot dog."

Excetting Sport.

During Miss Lillie's visit we

Well practically all the ladies of son and long before the end of the afternoon they was all reduced. Personally I did not half to pay much attention to the instructions as the two conventions had took 16 pounds off of me.

of ner two nieces give one which was as follows:

"This is a three syllable word which is a proper name of the heavyweight puglistic champion of the world. The first syllable is lack. The accord syllable is

The next event on our social programme was when two stage stars some out to spend the sabbath, one of them being Beatrice Lillie, the tar of Charlot's revue and the ther one was Winifred Lenihan rho played Joan of Arc in Mr.

The world. The first syllable is Jack. The second syllable is a swear word. And the third syllable is the plural of the verb saw."

After we had all failed, Miss Lillie guessed that the name could be none other than Jack Dempsey.

Next I give one in honor. star of Charlot's revue and the other one was Winifred Lenihan who played Joan of Arc in Mr. Shaw's play and Miss Lenihan thought they should be a picture taken of Miss Lillie standing along side of our cow to show the contrast so Miss Lenihan tried to move our cow which is no small chore and before she was '\(\frac{1}{2}\) through with the job we had to call for help from our retinue of servants. He is the only one who has got anything on our cow and he looked her right in the eye and made her behave herself.

Well the next event was that I had two nieces visiting here from Michigan aged eleven and seven and one day they decided to put on the play of Oliver Twist assisted by my kiddles. John played Fagin and his make up was composed of a beard which was nothing more or less than that portion of his mamma's hair which had been bobbed. My recollection of Fagin is that his

collection of Fagin is that his

beard was red but that did no Well when it was all over I John.

During Miss Lillie's visit we played charades and a sister of reat Neck was present at the les-on and long before the end of the

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THE FARMER.

HE farmer in the dell. The farmer in the dell, Heigho the dairy oh, The farmer in the dell.

The farmer cuts his wheat, The farmer cuts his wheat. Heigho the dairy oh, The farmer in the dell.

The wheat takes a slump, The wheat takes a slump, Heigho the dairy oh. The farmer in the dell.

The farmer sells his wheat, The farmer sells his wheat, Heigho the dairy oh. The farmer in the dell.

The wheat takes a jump. The wheat takes a jump. Heigho the dairy oh, The farmer in the dell.

The farmer holds the bag. The farmer holds the bag. he the dairy oh,

The farmer in the dell. TOUGH LUCK.

The spellbinder tells the farmer how rich he is, but the twine binder tells a different story.

It's no trouble to raise wheat.

Still, most of the farmers seem to think that raising wheat beats cooling a plow over the broad, open spaces where corn is corn and

See where Al Smith and Ranny Hurst are having a little scrap to a newspaper decision. Why not fight it out on the sidewalks of New York?

Mayor Kiel reports that there is plenty to drink in London, but no ice. Well, we have the ice; how ice. Well, we have the job ling

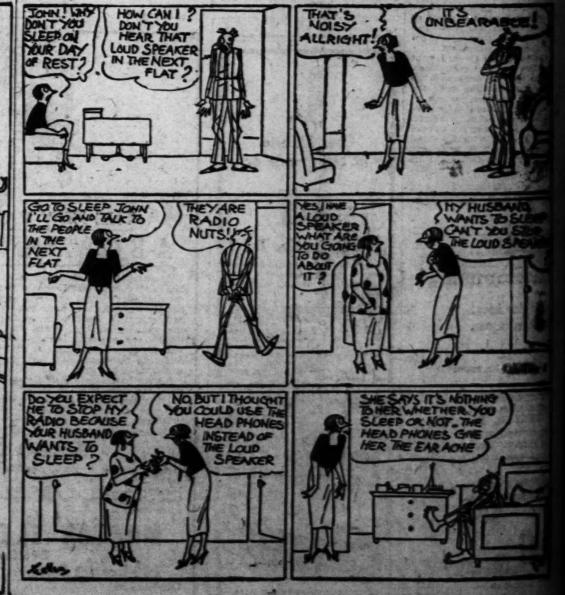
Georges Carpentier is no spring hicken, but he lost more fights on ouls than any bird in the ring.

And after the fight all the ex-perts start scrapping over just what occurred in the ring.

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